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**TODAY IN arab news**

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A report, indicating that the Saudi Industrial Development Fund (SIDF) has loaned SR40.65 billion during 1981-82 has been submitted by Minister of Finance Aba Al-Khail to King Fahd. — Page 2

**Israelis pull back**  
Israeli troops began withdrawing Saturday from positions south of Beirut that they have held for months, leaving the posts to the Lebanese Army. — Page 4

**Peking policy**  
Chairman Hu Yaobang spells out Communist China's policy, which will be independent. Peking will join Third World allies to oppose the superpowers' hegemonism. Page 5

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Sweden, which prides itself on being a multicultural society and haven for political refugees is worried about a sudden outbreak of racial violence. — Page 7

**Mexican economy**  
President Jose Lopez Portillo's nationalization of Mexican private banks reveals a rift between the government and its important business sector and does little to restore confidence in the nation's unsteady economic future, analysts say. — Page 10

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Britain, France, West Germany and Italy are refusing to meet with U.S. Undersecretary of State James Buckley on the dispute over the gas pipeline, because they want to discuss with an American of a higher rank, a U.S. daily says. — Page 11

**Watford crash**  
Promoted Watford, sailing high in the English Football First Division crashed to their first defeat, after two successful outings, when they went down to Manchester City, who moved to the top of the table. — Page 13

**Afghan indoctrination**  
The Soviet-backed government of Babrak Karmal is turning the Afghan University into a virtual Communist indoctrination center, a university lecturer who fled to India asserts. — Page 16

## Iraq says 4 ships bombed in Kharg

BEIRUT, Sept. 4 (R) — Iraq said Saturday that its navy and air force had destroyed four ships in the Gulf, including two tankers sailing toward Iran's main oil terminal on Kharg Island.

But a senior Iranian Oil Ministry official contacted from Bahrain denied that any vessels had been sunk near Kharg Island. He also said he understood no ships had been damaged at the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini, where Iraq said it destroyed the other two vessels.

Iraq and Iran have been at war for two years. With fighting on land deadlocked, Iraq has recently launched a campaign to hit the Iranian economy by blockading Kharg Island. A blockade of Bandar Khomeini has officially been in force since the start of the war.

Reuter correspondent Maamoun Youssef reported from Baghdad that the Iraqi announcement came in a statement by a military spokesman broadcast on state television. The spokesman said: "Our armed forces have started the implementation of the warning to bomb oil tankers that approach the prohibited military zone in the Kharg area and the Iranian shore."

"We will continue this policy until the Iranian enemy respects the will of the Iraqi people and its sovereignty over its land and until the Iranians agree to end the war," the spokesman added. His statement was also published by the official Iraqi news agency.

Iraq declared a military exclusion zone at the head of the Gulf Aug. 12, saying that any ships entering an area along the Iranian coast would be liable to attack. Iraq had instructed shipping to stay away from the general area since the early days of the Gulf war in September 1980. But it set out the exact location of the exclusion zone after it sank two ships, one Greek and one South Korean, near Bandar Khomeini.

Later in the month, President Saddam Hussein repeated his country's warnings and singled out the oil terminal and installations at Kharg Island. "Foreign shipping companies have only themselves to blame if their ships approach this place," he said.

Saturday's Iraqi announcement gave no details of the nationality of the ships destroyed. Western industry sources estimated that last month's Iraqi warnings succeeded, perhaps temporarily, in dragging Iranian oil output below the total of nearly 2.4 million barrels daily registered in July.

The Iraqi actions scared off some tanker owners and made Iranian oil more expensive.

## Chiesa murder shocks Italians

PALERMO, Sicily, Sept. 4 (AP) — Italians across political lines reacted Saturday with shock and dismay to the murder of Italy's top Mafia fighter, Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, and his wife, gunned down in an ambush here Friday.

Two unknown extremist groups claimed responsibility for the killings, but prosecutors said they were convinced that Dalla Chiesa, 61, was killed by Mafia gunmen. "It's a classic Mafia job," said one investigator who asked not to be identified.

President Sandro Pertini returned to Rome after cutting short his vacation in northern Italy. He and Premier Giovanni Spadolini later flew to Palermo to attend the funeral scheduled for later in the day.

Before heading for Palermo, Spadolini won a vote of confidence from the Senate for his five-party coalition, the 42nd post-war cabinet formed last week. The vote was 177-115. Last Thursday, he won a similar confidence vote from the Chamber of Deputies.

An unspecified number of gunmen riding in a car opened automatic fire on Dalla Chiesa's automobile while riding through a central street of this Sicilian capital.

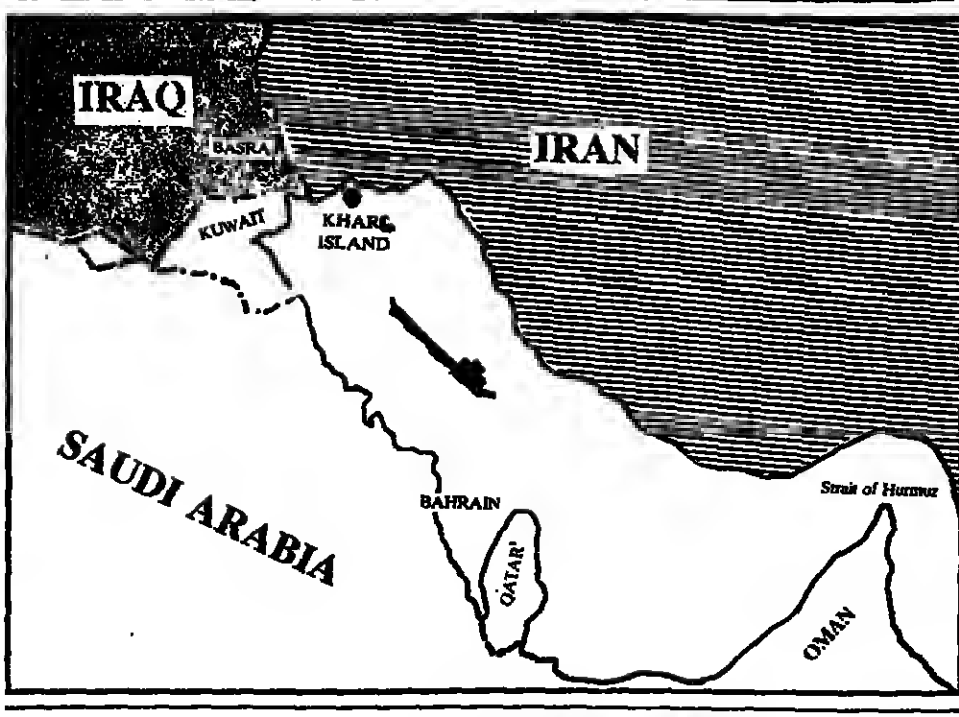
Chiesa, whose campaign against terrorism earned him a reputation for toughness, was appointed as prefect of Palermo in February. As prefect, he was the central government's representative in Palermo and headed the city's police force.

## Building fire kills 18

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 (AP) — Fire swept through a four-story apartment building early Saturday killing 18 persons and injuring at least 18, officials said.

The blaze, which broke out at 4:27 a.m. local time, sent flames leaping from the third and fourth floors of the building, said fire spokesman Jim Wells. Firefighters brought the fire under control at 5:47 a.m. Five juveniles and four infants were among the dead, said fire spokesman Ed Reed.

Nineteen companies of firefighters and eight ambulance crews were sent to the scene, and firefighters did not get the upper hand against the blaze until about an hour after the first alarm, Wells said. Wells said the 18 injured were taken to hospitals for treatment for smoke inhalation and burns.



Settlements demolition opposed

## Tel Aviv consulted in advance--U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP) — The U.S. government denied Israeli charges Friday that President Reagan had consulted with Arabs but not Israel before his speech announcing a new Middle East initiative.

"The plan was not run by (presented to) the Arab countries first," State Department spokesman John Hughes told reporters. He said that Israeli leaders got exactly the same consultations as did Arab leaders. The Israeli cabinet has alleged Reagan consulted with Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, but not Israel, before presenting his plan.

In response to questions, Hughes emphatically denied allegations by some Israeli officials that the United States violated its written commitment to Israel to consult in advance on major policy initiatives.

One U.S. official disclosed, however, that Nicholas Veliotis, the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, was in Jordan shortly before the Reagan speech. When asked if there had been a meeting between Veliotis and Jordan's King Hussein, a potentially key player in any overall Middle East peace settlement, the official replied, "I think there was."

Veliotis, a former U.S. ambassador to Jordan, is considered close to Hussein and a key formulator of Middle East policy, diplomatic sources here said. U.S. officials have said previously that the pre-speech contacts with Middle East governments were handled by the American ambassadors in each country.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said Israel and the Arab countries involved were advised of the contents of the speech in advance. Begin, who was on vacation, called the emergency cabinet meeting on receiving the first of two letters from Reagan outlining the new policy. Sources said he received a second letter from Reagan after his angry response to the first and still before the president's speech.

Hughes asserted that "the views presented by Reagan are positions which have long been part of the public record or which have been discussed with Israel." And he said that

Reagan did not call for the immediate acceptance of his proposals but merely urged their serious consideration in negotiations.

Hughes said the United States still is awaiting an official response from the Israeli government. It is still hoping that "the first (negative) press reports of the Israeli reaction would not reflect the official Israeli position," he characterized informal reaction from the Arab world to the Reagan initiatives as

## Fahd receives PLO leader

JEDDAH, Sept. 4 (SPA) — King Fahd conferred Saturday with Mahmoud Abbas (Abu Mazen), a member of the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Abdullah, who is also the commander of the National Guard, and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

## Weinberger lauds Cairo talks

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 4 (Agencies) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Saturday he was "very encouraged" by his talks with President Hosni Mubarak on America's new Middle East peace proposals.

Weinberger spoke with reporters after a 70-minute meeting with Mubarak at the Ras El-Tin Palace on the shores of the Mediterranean in this ancient city. "We felt that the talks were very constructive, very friendly, and I feel much encouraged," Weinberger said. "I have been very encouraged by the general discussions," he added.

He refused to characterize Mubarak's reaction to the proposals outlined by President Reagan earlier this week, but said he expected an official Egyptian reaction very soon. Mubarak was scheduled to meet with his top political advisers later Saturday.

Egypt has yet to take an official position on Reagan's call for a fresh start in Middle East peace talks, but Reagan's proposals for a ban on Jewish settlements in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and his opposition

## Because of its rejection Israel forecasts plan withdrawal

TEL AVIV, Sept. 4 (Agencies) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon predicted in an interview broadcast Saturday that the United States would have to withdraw its new Middle East peace plan because it could not be implemented.

His statement to the Israeli radio means a complete rejection of the U.S. proposals announced by President Reagan this week. "The U.S. will have no alternative but to drop the proposals because they cannot be implemented and Israel will not even discuss them," Sharon said.

Reagan called this week for Palestinian autonomy in association with Jordan in the

Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza territories. In the interview, Sharon said the plan held "great danger" for Israel and "should not even be debated by the government."

Sharon expressed his astonishment that Reagan's proposals "which directly affect Israel's security and future" should have been presented first to Arab countries with no prior consultation with the Israelis. "The United States could have saved itself a lot of embarrassment and frustration, because after one concludes plans like this with other states, it's much harder to back down, and in the end the United States will have no choice but to back down, because its plan cannot be implemented," he said.

Sharon said "any intervention from the outside to impose a solution is a grave and regrettable mistake and it will not succeed. There is no chance that anyone can force such a solution on Israel from the outside." Israel has strongly rejected Reagan's proposals as a deviation from the Camp David Accords, the only peacemaking framework Israel recognizes. It has called Reagan's demand for a freeze on Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the linking of these territories to Jordan, a formula for a PLO-led state near Israel.

Sharon reiterated his claim that Jordan itself was a Palestinian state, a contention Washington does not accept. He said Israel should be allowed "to extract the full benefit of ... the expulsion of the commands" from Beirut. He said this had removed the PLO threat from the West Bank and would enable more moderate Palestinians to come forward and discuss autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza as Israel envisions it.

"For the first time, there is a chance of starting a dialogue with (the West Bank and Gaza) Arabs," he said. "There is no reason not to talk and try to reach solutions in keeping with the proposal made by Israel" for autonomy.

He said he expected the issue to lead to "a test of wills" between Washington and Tel Aviv, but added that Israel had survived them in the past and would survive them in the future.

Israel radio quoted Reagan as having written to Prime Minister Menachem Begin that he would "stand by my plan despite the protests heard from Israel."

On Lebanon, Sharon said that if the Lebanese government did not sign a peace treaty with Israel "we must consider the possibility of placing South Lebanon up to a depth of 40 to 45 kilometers from the true lines under a special status ensuring our security. This does not necessarily mean that we would keep troops there." Observers said Sharon was probably thinking of leaving forces loyal to Israel's Lebanese ally Maj. Saad Haddad in control of this border region.

## 6 African states discuss Namibia

LUSAKA, Sept. 4 (R) — The leaders of six black Southern African states held talks here Saturday on progress toward independence for South African-ruled Namibia — South West Africa.

Presidents Jose Eduardo Dos Santos of Angola, Quett Masire of Botswana, Amora Machel of Mozambique and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe discussed the issue with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

They head the so-called front-line states which support fighters of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) fighting South African rule in Namibia. SWAPO President Sam Nujoma arrived on the same flight as President Dos Santos and was present at the start of the one-day summit.

No official agenda was released but informed sources said the leaders would review Namibian developments, including current efforts by the United Nations' five-nation Western "contact group" to achieve an international independence agreement for the disputed territory.

The contact group, Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and the United States, have been holding talks in New York, with representatives of SWAPO and the front-line states in an attempt to solve problems delaying a settlement.

Negotiations have been hampered by a South African demand that any settlement should be linked with a withdrawal from Angola of an estimated 18,000 Cuban troops. Angola, Namibia's northern neighbor which houses SWAPO's main rear base, has said it needs the Cubans to safeguard its security. It has accused South Africa of planning a major offensive in the southern province of Cuito.

The front-line leaders made no formal opening remarks before beginning their meeting and it was not immediately known whether there would be a final communiqué or a news conference. Zambian government sources said Friday that the summit would also discuss other issues, including alleged South African attempts to destabilize some of its neighbors.

## PLO to ponder proposals

TUNIS, Sept. 4 (Agencies) — Top Palestine Liberation Organization leaders, scattered among eight Arab states, were expected in Tunis for the first high-level discussion of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Mideast peace plan, PLO sources said Saturday.

They said members of the PLO's 15-man executive committee would meet with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat at his new Tunis headquarters within 48 hours.

Details of the planned meeting have been unavailable. PLO sources said that was for security reasons, but other observers said it was because the PLO is improvising its plans. It would be the first meeting of the executive committee, made up of representatives from the half dozen PLO factions, since the evacuation from West Beirut.

Reagan's proposals, which called for a Palestinian homeland in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan and an end to new Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, have not drawn an official response from the PLO. Israel, however, has flatly rejected the proposals.

So far, PLO sources and leaders have only expressed a willingness to consider the Reagan plan, which they said appears to present "room for movement."

The executive committee also has to decide whether Arafat will attend the Arab summit that opens Monday at Fuz, Morocco, the PLO sources said. If Arafat chooses to attend, the sources said, he also must decide how to deal with the Arab leaders he has accused of abandoning the PLO in its fight against Israel.

The PLO chief arrived here Friday aboard a chartered Tunis Air 727 from Athens and was greeted at the airport by President Habib Bourguiba and hundreds of cheering Tunisians and Palestinians. With his customary pistol on his hip and wearing green fatigues and a black and white kaffiyeh, Arafat vowed that the struggle for a Palestinian homeland was not over.

## 4 tons of hashish seized

KARACHI, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Over four tons of hashish bound for various European destinations, valued at an estimated \$17 million on the Western market, has been seized by Pakistani customs, official sources said here Saturday.

Three Pakistanis were arrested during the operation. One of those arrested, named as Muhammad Ayub, was suspected of being the leader of a smuggling ring, the sources said.



Diego Maradona

## Mind-boggling Maradona deal

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 4 (R) — Barcelona paid \$8.3 million (SR28 million) for Argentine World Cup soccer star Diego Maradona, the Barcelona daily *El Periodico* reported Saturday, citing official documents.

The paper reproduced a letter they said the Spanish Football Federation wrote to the Economy Ministry which says the club paid \$2.3 million to Boca Juniors and \$6 million to Argentinos, Maradona's previous clubs.

Earlier reports of the price tag, the biggest in football history, were of \$7.7 million. *El Periodico* quoted team sources as saying the entire transaction could cost them up to \$15 million because they will have to borrow on the international market in order to pay for the 21-year-old star.

Spain's economy ministry has forbidden Barcelona to export more than \$650,000 a year in pesetas.

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# SIDF grants SR40.65b loans; modern banking reforms studied

RIYADH, Sept. 4 (SPA) — Loans amounting to SR40.65 billion for the establishment of local industries were reported Saturday by the Saudi Industrial Development Fund (SIDF) as of April 23, 1982. At the same time the Finance Ministry reported

## Chinese food delegation arrives

DAMMAM, Sept. 4 (SPA) — The Chinese food packers' delegation held talks with members of the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry's board. The Chinese mission arrived here Friday as part of a tour of the Kingdom.

The meeting was attended by a number of

## Health services being discussed

DUBAI, Sept. 4 (SPA) — A health planning committee began a four-day meeting here Saturday to discuss establishing a health services planning bureau for Arab Gulf states. The committee was formed by the Secretariat General of the Arab Gulf Health Minister's Council.

it is considering banking reforms and the modernization of existing institutions.

The SIDF 1981-82 Annual Report was submitted to King Fahd by Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad. Aba Al-Khail. The report highlights that

importers and businessmen in the Eastern Province. Discussions dealt with cooperation in the import of Chinese products, especially those of companies represented in the mission. Leading foodstuff manufacturers and exporters from the Republic of China make-up the mission.

The proposed bureau will plan health services for Arab Gulf states until the year 2000. This had been recommended by the Arab Gulf health ministers' 18th conference. The ministerial council comprises Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

loans amounted to SR40.65 billion and that SR9.521 billion was used in building and expanding 724 national industries.

During the 1981-82 fiscal year, 88 loans of SR1.386 billion were granted by the SIDF. Repayments received by the fund have amounted SR2.636 billion. However, the major share of SIDF's financing went to the consolidated electricity companies in the Kingdom. Loans of SR30.925 billion were granted to 11 companies, the report said.

The cold storage sector also was loaned some SR212 billion. With SIDF credit facilities, 48 cold stores have been established in various parts of the country, the report added.

Public funds and banks in Saudi Arabia will be turned into modern banks, *Al-Jazirah* reported Saturday. A finance ministry spokesman said that a high-level committee will meet within the coming few days to formalize the idea.

The Administrative Reform Committee had considered a request by the head of the Civil Service Board to re-define the status of funds with banking activities.

## Jeddah steel production jumped 41%

RIYADH, Sept. 4 (SPA) — Jeddah's steel plant, a subsidiary of the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC), produced 53,540 tons of reinforcement steel bars from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 1982. During the same period it sold 67,256 tons. Production in August soared to 13,000 tons, up 41 percent from the initial capacity.

The Jubail Iron and Steel Company (Hadid) will produce 400,000 tons of reinforcement steel bars next year to cover a large portion of the Kingdom's demand. More than 60 percent of the plant's manpower are Saudi Arabians.

## Civil Service Board surveys state employment

JEDDAH, Sept. 4 — The Civil Service Board has requested government departments to provide a list of all officials and their educational levels to consider the promotion of those whose academic degrees qualify them for higher grades, *Al-Jazirah* reported Saturday.

The board also asked the departments to draw a survey of their contractees to see whether their posts could fit qualified Saudi Arabians. The contractees could then be given other jobs or, if necessary, lose their contract.

## Sultan receives senior officers

RIYADH, Sept. 4 (SPA) — Prince Sultan, second deputy premier, defense and aviation minister and controller general, reviewed the development of the Kingdom's armed forces at a meeting here Saturday with senior officers and commanders. He urged the officers to work with an ever-growing enthusiasm and energy to raise the armed forces standards.

## 165,954 pilgrims arrived as of Friday

JEDDAH, Sept. 4 (SPA) — A total of 165,954 pilgrims had arrived to the Kingdom by Friday, an increase of 22,819 persons compared to the same period of last year, according to Interior Ministry officials. Ibrahim Al-Sadhan, assistant undersecretary for passports and civil status, said Saturday that 129,770 pilgrims arrived by air, 20,951 by sea and 15,233 by land.

## Bristol mission to meet JCCI

## Team to penetrate market

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 4 — A trade mission from Bristol Chamber of Commerce and Industry, has arrived here on 10-day trade promotion tour of the Kingdom and will meet with the members of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry Sunday, before leaving for Riyadh on Sept. 6.



Carlos Alberto

## Ittihad Club signs Coach Alberto

Alberto  
By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 4 — After the confirmation of Brazilian national team coach Tele Santana's contract with the Ahli Club of Jeddah, the rival Ittihad Club announced that it has reached final agreement with another famous Brazilian coach, Carlos Alberto.

*Al-Jazirah* quoted Ibrahim Afandi, Ittihad's board chairman, as saying that the agreement was reached after prolonged negotiations with Alberto. The decision was finalized during a meeting of Ittihad's board Thursday.

The point of difference between Ittihad and the Brazilian coach was on the time of the contract. Alberto insisted on a one-year term while the Jeddah club disagreed that this period was too short to benefit the club. A two-year contract was adopted as a compromise.

## Service fees exempted

SANAA, Sept. 4 (SPA) — North Yemeni Foreign Minister Ali Lutf Al-Thor met with Saudi Arabian Charge d'Affaires here Mahmoud Abdul Rahman Bidawi. The Saudi Arabian diplomat conveyed to the Yemeni minister royal instructions to exempt Yemeni pilgrims from service fees as in the past few years.

The mission leader and the Chief Executive of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce and Industry G.J. Shore told *Arab News* Saturday that his chamber sent missions to the Kingdom on a regular basis to enable individual members to promote their products and services.

The 24-member mission offers varieties of updated and new products and latest technology in various fields. Some of the members have good business connections in Saudi Arabia while others are new to the market and are seeking to appoint suitable agents to introduce their products. Usually the trade missions visit Jeddah, Riyadh and Dhahran or Dammam, but since other centers are also developing fast, some of the members will visit Abha, Yanbu and Jubail, he added.

The mission will meet the members of Chambers of Commerce in Riyadh and Dammam. They will also meet distributors agents and trading house representatives to further their business. The Bristol Chamber's 2,300 members include companies dealing in different varieties of products and offering services, said Shore.

Mission member Frank R. Naylor, chief sales executive of Allied Boilers Ltd. said his company has developed a wide range of efficient, heavy duty oil or gas-fired industrial steam boilers. After five years of research they have been approved by the British National Coal Board. These boilers with steam capacity from 5,000 lbs. to 25,000 lbs. per hour are useful for hospitals, laundries, and desalination plants. "We are trying to find a suitable partner to set up joint venture here and we will supply the technical know-how," he added.

He said this is a real breakthrough in Fluidized Bed Boilers, which are fully automatic and multi-fueled. The f.o.b. price for horizontal boiler works out to £175,000 each and for vertical boiler it comes to £80,000.

Brimar Plastic Fabrications Ltd. Managing Director M.P. Brunt said his company, with an annual turnover of £3 million is new to Saudi Arabia and offers complete services in thermoplastic fabrication; G.R.P. moulding and fabrication; industrial pipework and linings.

"One piece and sectional water storage tanks and corrosion resistant fume extraction are our speciality," he said. The company wants to appoint agents.

P.L. Scott, export sales manager of G.H. Zeal Ltd. said, his company manufactures scientific instruments such as thermometers and hydrometers. For the last 10 years his company has supplied thermometers to Aramco Laboratories and also supplies directly to Petromin. His company's annual turnover is around £8 million, of which 49 percent is exported mainly to Australia, Canada, New Zealand and African countries. He is looking for an agent to penetrate the market for hydrometers and thermometers.



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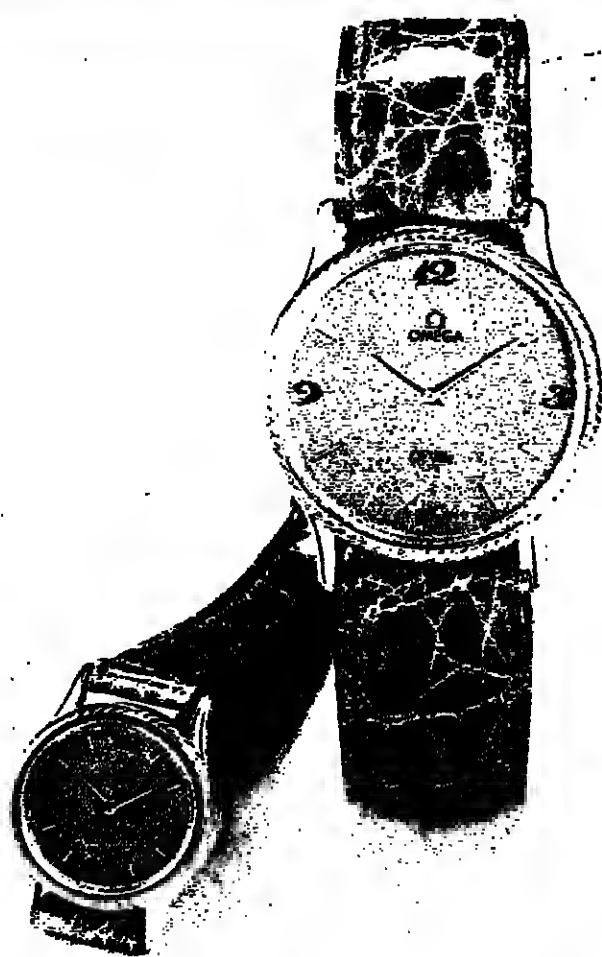
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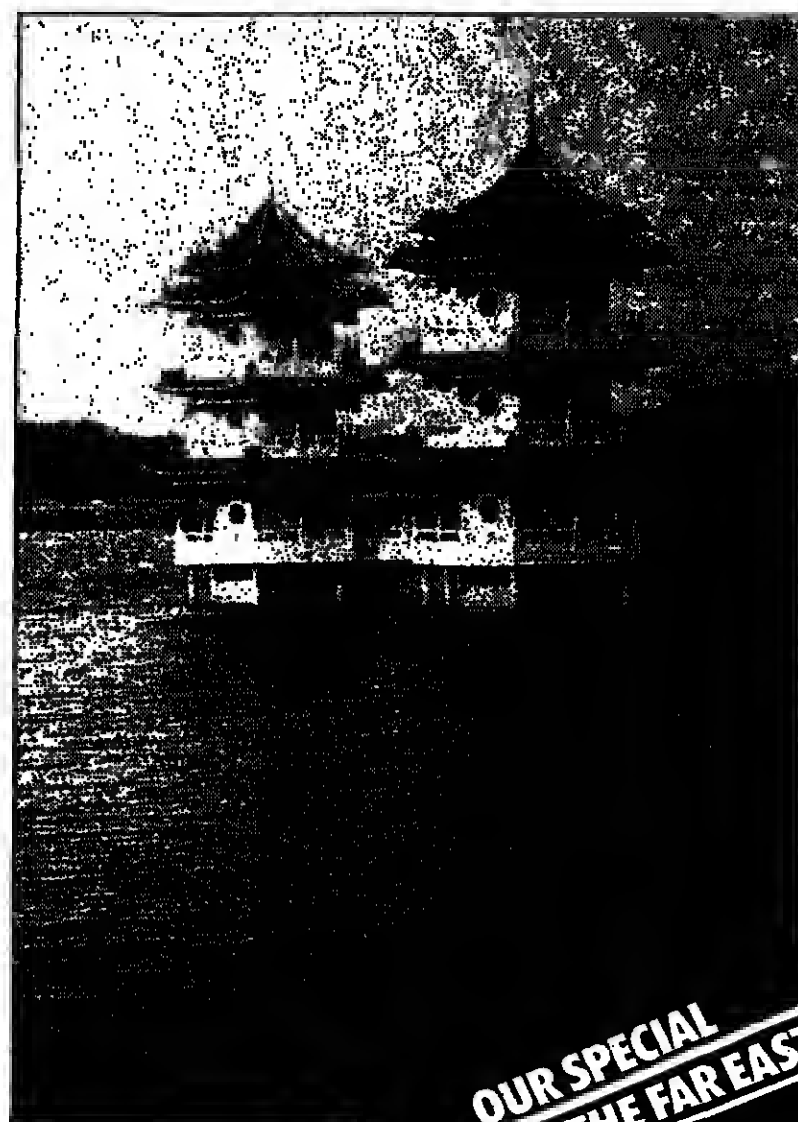
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1982

# Women's branch banks gain ground, succeed

By Omar Basaddiq  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Sept. 4 — The concept of separate banking services for women has been gaining ground here due to the fact that the principle upholds Islamic principles forbidding the free intermingling of men and women who are not blood relations, while at the same time allowing a woman independence in the management of her financial affairs.

It has now been two years since the opening of the first women's branch by one of the local banks, and the pact that several other banks have followed suit makes it plain that the idea is increasingly gaining ground and meeting with success. In fact, some of the financial houses which do not come under the statutory meaning of a bank have also opened women's branches as part of their institutions.

In the beginning, the exercise had its teething troubles: resistance, lack of confidence and simple inertia. But now it has become firmly established, more and more women are making use of the services offered and the benefits accruing from them are being appreciated all-round.

Only a few days ago the Arabic daily *Al-Jadid* conducted a survey of women's branches of a number of banks. One of the things that appears to be common to almost all such branches is that their profit margins are minimal. The service motive is a more dominant one than the profit motive. It seems that some banks have been set up just in order to keep up with the Joneses, at least that was the verdict of some of the women executives of those branches who were interviewed during the survey.

Izzat Muhammad of the Cairo Bank said that officials (women) from her branch pay visits to women's colleges; and other institutions to educate and enlighten the women there on the importance of wealth in life. She added that her bank goes as far as buying shares for its women customers and patrons, and appealed to women welfare societies to make use of the services provided.

The National Commercial Bank says that it provides all banking services to its women patrons, just as it does to men. It pays particular attention to those of its patrons who are business entrepreneurs, women who have set up such ventures as boutiques, dress-making establishments, etc. A few have in fact made use of the bank's facilities for importation, such as the opening of letters of credit.

The bank, which is said to be the initiator of the idea of women's banking, says that one of their more enterpreneurial women patrons asked them to organize an exhibition for her business merchandise, bathroom and other plumbing appliances, which they did quite successfully. The bank is planning a women's

seminar for next year on the subject of financial management.

A spokesman for the bank said that the women's branch has enabled many women to deal with their financial problems independently, and, moreover, some Saudi Arabian women have become very helpful to their husbands as a result of the expert advice and enlightenment gained through the women's branches.

Many a Saudi Arabian woman can now do the purchasing of traveler's checks when going on holiday, she can settle the various domestic bills, she does the buying of shares, and so forth. The remittance abroad of the allowances for Saudi Arabian children studying away from home is now increasingly done by the mothers and sisters of these students.

While the patrons of the bank's women's branches come from all walks of life, teachers, nurses, students and housewives, the bank strives to teach all of them the benefits of thrift and the avoidance of expensive and unnecessary extra-vagance, particularly on the part of the womenfolk and children.

In this regard a "Stick-a-Stamp" campaign has been started by the bank and is aimed mainly at the children. The stamps, in denominations of SR2 and SR5 are affixed on a colorful pictorial book provided by the bank, and when the total value of the stamps affixed has reached SR200 the bank opens a savings account in the child's name.

Suzan Aziz of the Saudi-American Bank's women's branch said that her branch lay more stress on enlightening their women patrons on the various functions and activities of the bank and its role in the economic life of a nation. Apart from inculcating in their patrons the significance of saving, they also instruct them in how to strike a balance between ones income and expenditures. The branch also gives advice to its patrons on how to invest their funds and benefit from them, rather than squandering them or hoarding them at home where they yield nothing.

Those women with limited incomes, the working women, are given advice on, among other things, how to strike a balance between spending and saving. Aziz believes that the end result of all these activities is that society as a whole benefits, and not just the womenfolk.



WOMEN'S BANK: Al Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce was credited with originating the concept of banking branches for women. This photo shows their first branch to offer such services.

## Iowa violence continues Shot fired at Saudi students

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Sept. 4 (AP) — Two Saudi Arabian students say someone took a shot at them as they were riding through downtown Ottumwa in a sports car late Thursday night.

The slug lodged in the roof of the car and neither student was hurt, but Wapell County Attorney Tom Kintigh said the shot missed the passenger "by a matter of a few feet or less."

It was the latest in a series of violent acts

## Dammam postal boxes moved to new building

DAMMAM, Sept. 4 (SPA) — Postal boxes will be moved Monday to the new complex in Dammam from the old headquarters and the Addamah and Port post offices, the Eastern Province Postal Department announced Saturday.

Abdul Karim Al-Dhuwaili Eastern Province postal director, said that the old box numbers are to be preserved. Holders of boxes were urged to check with the post box department in the new complex to receive keys to the new boxes.

against 149 employees of Saudia, the Saudi Arabian National Airline who are taking English language courses offered through Indian Hills Community College at the Ottumwa Airport.

Five Saudi Arabians were beaten by a gang of about 25 youths in Ottumwa on Sunday and one remains hospitalized in Iowa City.

The students boycotted their classes for three days after the beating incident, but returned to class Thursday after meetings with local officials who assured them they were doing all they could to identify those responsible for the violence.

## London book exhibition features Islamic works

LONDON, Sept. 4 (SPA) — The two-day annual International Exhibition of Books on Islam and the Muslim world, organized by the Islamic Council of Europe, will open on Sept. 14, at the Commonwealth Institute, it was announced Saturday.

This year's display in London brings together more than 500 new and forthcoming titles on the subject from leading Eastern and Western publishers.

There are also a number of country stalls offering collective displays of publications about the respective countries — Bangladesh, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Malaysia, Nigeria, Pakistan, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, and UAE.

Apart from Muslim world publishers based in the Islamic countries themselves, a number of Islamic publishers based in the West are also represented.

## E. Province begins pilgrim services

DAMMAM, Sept. 4 (SPA) — The Eastern Province's Traffic Department is taking part in pilgrimage services this year by patrolling the province's main roads.

Col. Attallah Al-Salem, traffic director, said Saturday his department's services begin from the Salwa highway up to the boundaries of Riyadh Region, and Raqqa highway to the Qassim Region. Patrols and necessary machinery and personnel have been placed along these roads to provide services to pilgrims arriving by land.

The Eastern Province's participation

## Khurais Road camps receive pilgrims by land

RIYADH, Sept. 4 (SPA) — The pilgrims camps on Khurais Road, opened Friday, and began receiving pilgrims arriving by land. The camp is organized by Riyadh Municipality.

Mansour Al-Shahyoun, general services director of the municipality, said Saturday that various government departments concerned take part in the camp to provide necessary services for pilgrims. The participating

includes sending 150 of its personnel to serve in Makkah.

Col. Salem said that the province's roads are interlinked with a mobile traffic system which can render all necessary services on highways, in addition to inspecting and regulating traffic, providing medical aid and guiding travelers. The system operates 24 hours a day, the traffic director said.

Speaking of local activities, Col. Salem said that the department is continuing with the program for changing car license plates. He urged citizens who have not changed their old plates to do so as soon as possible.

## authorities include: the Posts, Telegraph and Telephone Ministry; the Pilgrimage and Endowments Ministry; Health Ministry; Riyadh Education Department; Riyadh Water and Sewage Department; the Presidency of Scholarly Research, Religious Ruling, Call to Islam and Guidance; Riyadh Police Department; Riyadh Traffic Department; Riyadh Passports Department and Saudi Arabian Red Crescent Society.

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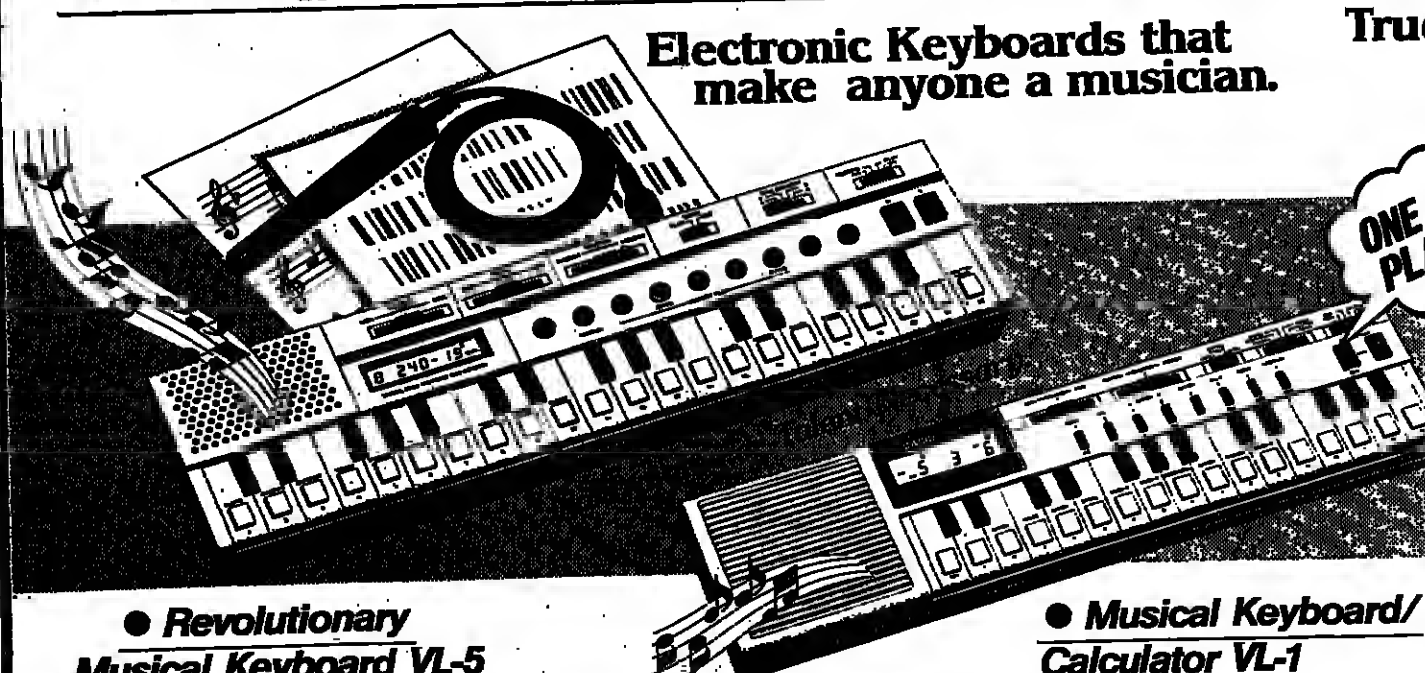
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**As Israelis pull back****Lebanese Army assumes control of key positions**

BEIRUT, Sept. 4 (AP) — Israeli troops began pulling out Saturday from positions south of Beirut that they have held for months, leaving the posts to the Lebanese Army. In a ceremony at 12:45 p.m. (1045 GMT) Lebanese Army soldiers raised their country's red and white flag over the Henry Chehab barracks on the airport highway about 9 kms south of Beirut's central business district. The Lebanese flag last fluttered over the barracks before the 1975-76 civil war.

Within an hour after the Israelis turned over the Chehab barracks, they began pulling

**U.S. backs peace treaty**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP) — The Reagan administration intends to take "all necessary steps" to bring about the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and supports a peace treaty between that country and Israel, according to a high administration official.

The administration also will try to make sure that southern Lebanon does not again serve as a base for hostile acts against Israel now that Palestinian commandos have been evacuated, the official told representatives of Jewish groups Thursday.

**Beirut airport may reopen Sept. 10**

BEIRUT, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Beirut International Airport may reopen sometime between Sept. 10 and 12 if "final obstacles" are eliminated, Lebanese Public Works and Transport Minister Elias Herawi said here Saturday. The airport — closed since June 7, the day after Israeli troops swept into Lebanon — has not reopened so far because of "political reasons", the minister told the press here.

The Lebanese capital has been relatively calm since the multinational buffer force was deployed and about 10,000 Palestinian fighters

**Pakistan, Soviet Union set for talks**

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 4 (AP) — Pakistan-Soviet talks on bilateral relations and the regional situation will start early next week in Moscow, a foreign ministry spokesman said Saturday. Pakistani Foreign Secretary Niaz A. Naik is to fly to Moscow Tuesday for the two-day talks. He is returning the August 1981 visit to Pakistan by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firubin.

The spokesman said the two sides are expected to discuss the Afghanistan situation against the backdrop of last June's talks between representatives of Islamabad and

out of the science building of the government-run Lebanese University almost 10 kms south of the city's center. The Israelis captured that area within weeks after they invaded Lebanon on June 6.

At the same time, the Lebanese Army was gathering up ammunition from the basement armories in business and apartment buildings that Palestinian commandos had controlled before their evacuation.

The Israeli pullback from long-held positions came on the last day of the plan negotiated by American envoy Philip Habib for the evacuation of the Palestinians from their enclave in West Beirut.

Just the day before Israel's withdrawal from the positions near the airport, Israeli soldiers had actually moved forward about 400 meters to the edge of the Sabra refugee camp that had been a Palestinian stronghold.

Spurred by the Israeli move, leftist Lebanese militiamen reappeared on the streets with automatic weapons and artillery threatening to upset the plan for disarming Beirut. By Saturday morning, however, the Israeli soldiers were gone from their positions near the Sabra camp.

The government radio said Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan had complained to U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon that the Israeli move forward was a violation of the Beirut ceasefire agreement.

ers were evacuated starting late last month. An authoritative source said the main obstacle now was the presence of Israeli forces in the southern part of the airport, where they have set up a helicopter landing area also used by small, beachcraft-type planes.

Israeli conditions for reopening the airport included their right to a presence in the control tower and at a small Lebanese Army air base nearby, examining passenger lists, and supervising all planes using the airport, the source said. Press reports said Israel demanded that its national airline company El Al be allowed to use the airport.

Kabul. Those talks were organized under the auspices of the United Nations since Pakistan does not recognize the Afghan regime led by Soviet-installed President Babrak Karmal.

Relations between Pakistan and the Soviet Union and Kabul have been tense since Moscow sent in more than 85,000 troops to Afghanistan in December 1979. Kabul and the Kremlin allege that Pakistan, the United States and China are aiding the Muslim freedom fighters in Afghanistan. But such allegations have been repeatedly denied by the three countries.

**Begin, Sharon are fascists, Kreisky says**

VIENNA, Sept. 4 (AP) — Reaffirming his harsh criticism of Israel's current leaders, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has accused Premier Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon of "fascist mentality" and of practicing "apartheid" in occupied territories.

In an interview broadcast by Austrian radio in Saturday's prime news program, Kreisky said, "I do not want to have anything to do with these rulers in Israel."

Asked whether Begin and Sharon were, in his opinion, fascists, Kreisky said, "To me, these men are exponents of a mentality which has rightly been called fascist in the past."

He said there was "no doubt that (under Israeli occupation) Palestinians are second-rank people, there is no doubt that in Israel there exists an apartheid system (which is) at least similar to that in South Africa."

When the radio's chief editor noted in the past people like Adolf Hitler were described as being "fascist," Kreisky said there were "things in common" in so far as

**W. Bank mayors react favorably to Reagan plan**

TEL AVIV, Sept. 4 (Agencies) — The Arab mayor of Bethlehem and three dismissed West Bank mayors gave mostly favorable responses to President Reagan's proposals for a solution to the Palestinian issue.

Ex-mayor of Nablus Bassam Shakaa said he agreed with the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization Political Department Farouk Kaddoumi in appreciating the new elements in the Reagan plan, according to the Palestinian news agency in East Jerusalem. Kaddoumi's view reflects that of the PLO and thus of the Palestinian people, he added.

Former Mayor Ibrahim Tawil whose municipality was dissolved by the Israeli military authorities, acknowledged that the plan evidenced a "slight shift" in the American attitude, deploring on his part however what he saw as its continuing commitment to Camp David principles.

Former Gaza Mayor Rashad Al Shawa referred to the plan as "an appropriate step in the right direction."

"If the United States succeeds in imposing a freeze on further Jewish settlements on the West Bank, then the plan would have proved its seriousness," he added.

The mayor of Bethlehem, called on the Palestinian leaders to endorse the plan.



Bruno Kreisky

"Hitler also resorted to the means of war in order to carry through his policies. Exactly the same applies to Israel today."

The chancellor said he was personally convinced that if Israel's current leadership had been ready to negotiate there would have been chances "in the last months and years" to settle the Palestinian problem peacefully.

**Jordan women invited to join People's Army**

AMMAN, Sept. 4 (R) — Jordanian women will have their first taste of military training in the country's recently-announced People's Army. Women have up to now been excluded from the armed forces, but Prime Minister Mudar Badran, revealing plans for the militia, invited able-bodied women between the ages of 16 and 35 to join it.

Political sources in Amman said the decision to form the citizens' army reflected Jordan's anxiety over its security in the wake of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The militia was announced in July but it was only last week that a special committee from the regular Jordanian armed forces filled in details.

The committee said future plans provided for military training for all citizens capable of carrying arms. But for the moment all the women joining the force will be volunteers. Army recruits will also be required to join it for further military training, the committee said.

Officials here recently spoke of a possible Israeli threat to Jordan once the Lebanese crisis was resolved. King Hussein, in a speech last month marking the 30th anniversary of his accession to the throne, said Jordan was a target for Israel. But he added: "Anyone who tampers with Jordan's national unity will have no mercy from me."

Just how or when the citizens' army will function is still vague. But Badran said in a recent speech that its main objective was not to arm the people but to form a back-up to Jordan's regular armed forces, estimated at between 70,000 and 80,000 men.

The militia will be modeled on Iraq's People's Army, formed earlier this year. Badran said its ultimate aim would be to train some 100,000 men and women in the use of arms and in guerrilla warfare. Machine guns and rifles would be purchased for this purpose, he added, without saying when or from whom.

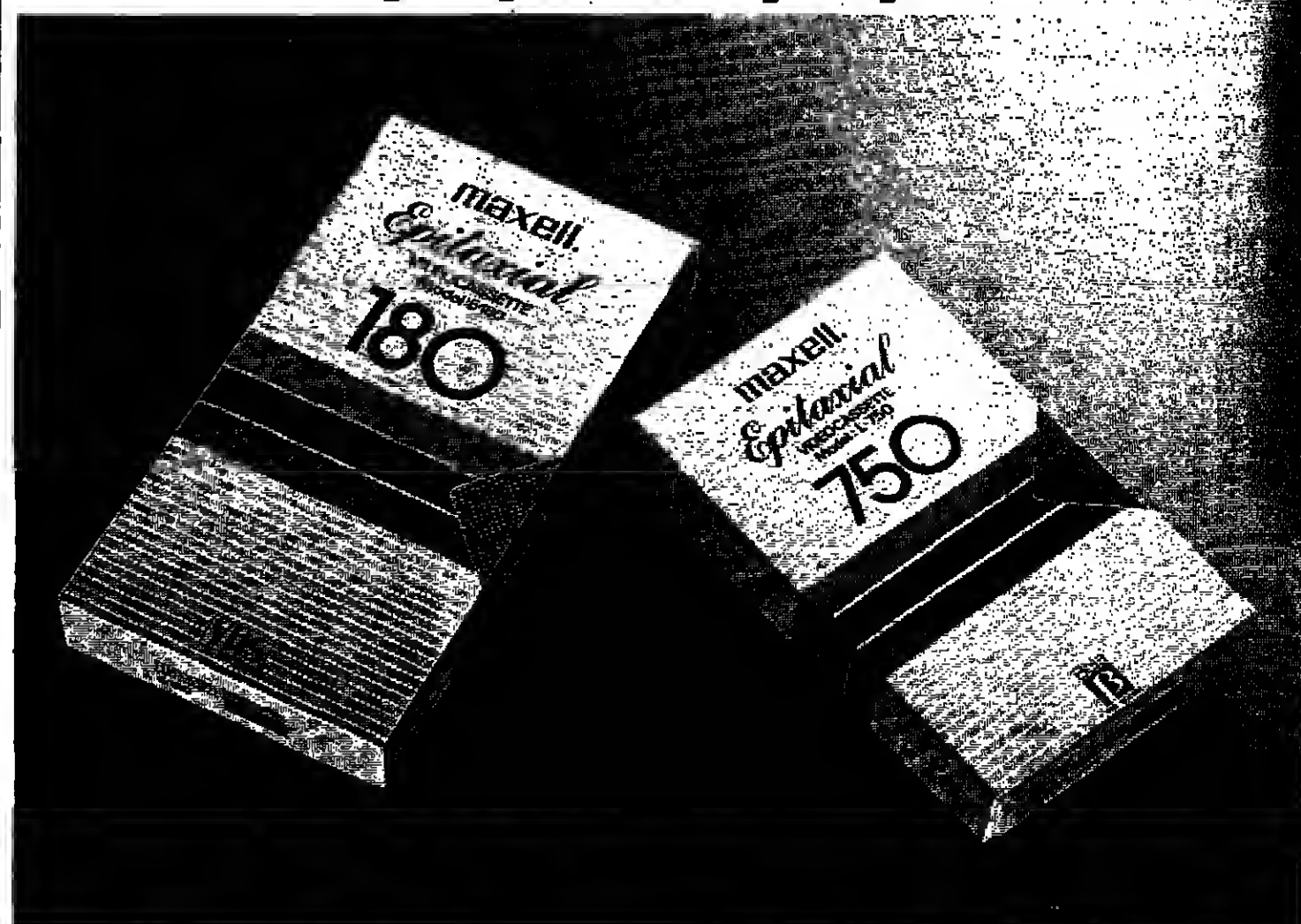
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**Will oppose hegemonism**

# Peking sets terms for ties with 'Big 2'

BEIJING, Sept. 4 (R) — Communist China will stick to an independent foreign policy, joining with Third World allies to oppose the rival superpowers' pursuit of global domination, Chairman Hu Yaobang has told the Communist Party congress in Peking.

In his speech, quoted by the New China News Agency Saturday, Hu also said Peking's relations with Washington and Moscow could improve under certain conditions. But

## Singapore seizes pirated cassettes

SINGAPORE, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Police here have seized more than 100,000 cassette tape recordings, believed pirated, in the latest haul this year and the second biggest since an anti-piracy crackdown started early last year.

The tapes would be checked over the next few days to see if copyright had been infringed, police said. The tapes, of popular English and Malay artists, had an estimated market value of about \$140,000, and may have been intended for export, police said. No arrests were made.

The seizure followed a tip-off from the International Federation of Producers of Phonograms and Videograms (IFPI), and the Singapore Phonogram and Videogram Producers Association. It also followed three months of investigations. Under copyright laws here, a first time conviction for infringement carries a fine not exceeding \$465 and for a subsequent offense a fine of \$930 with a maximum jail term of 12 months.

diplomatic analysts said the conditions he set down did not appear to differ from previous Chinese policy statements.

Hu told delegates the superpowers that practice hegemonism pose a new threat to the people of the world. Hegemonism is the word often used by the Peking government in its frequent charges that the Soviet Union and the United States seek to dominate other countries.

Hu underlined China's condemnation of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, the Vietnamese Army's occupation of Kampuchea and what he called Israel's heinous aggression and atrocities against the people of Palestine and Lebanon...with the support and protection of U.S. hegemonism."

He said Sino-U.S. relations could continue to develop soundly only on the principles of mutual respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity and non-interference in other's internal affairs are truly adhered to."

Hu recalled that the two governments, after almost a year of talks, had recently issued a joint communiqué intended to resolve the question of Washington's continuing ties with the Nationalist-ruled island of Taiwan, over which Peking claims sovereignty. "It is China's hope that these provisions will be strictly observed," he said.

Hu told the congress that the United States must limit arms sales to Nationalist China (Taiwan) and the Soviet Union cease its "threat" to China if both nations want to improve relations with Peking.

The report contained chapters on China's dealings with Japan, Third World identity and relations with other Communist parties.

## U.K. Labor to scrap N-program

BRISTOL, Sept. 4 (AP) — Labor Party leader Michael Foot served notice Friday that Britain's nuclear program will be scrapped when his party returns to power.

He told a rally here of campaigners for nuclear disarmament that a future labor government will have the establishment of U.S. Cruise missiles on British soil and will scrap the Trident missile program. "Our own defense policies and priorities in this country should be established on a new, non-nuclear basis," he said. "We should abandon the pursuit of a so-called independent nuclear deterrent and we should scrap all the vastly expensive Trident nuclear schemes." He said this would permit Britain to build "adequate conventional defense."

"The refusal to accept a new breed of nuclear weapons on our soil is one of the steps which the next Labor government will be ready to take to help lead the world back from the nuclear abyss," he added.

Foot concluded: "I hope that everywhere, East and West, in the United States and in the Soviet Union, we shall permit no return to the lunatic calculations about 'winning a nuclear war.'"

## Italians debate ex-king's return

ROME, Sept. 4 (R) — Italy's parliament Friday took the first step in a process which could eventually allow ex-king Umberto, who has lived in exile since 1946, to return to his country.

The president of the lower chamber's committee for constitutional affairs said it would discuss proposed changes in the constitution which would allow Umberto to return. The discussions on Umberto will be held only next month, he said.

Parliamentary sources said that even if the committee approved the proposal, it would be at least six months before it was approved by parliament. Proposals to change the constitution have to be given at least two readings in both houses of parliament with a six-month interval between them, they said.

Umberto, who will be 78 this month, is seriously ill in a London hospital. He said last week he would like to see Italy again before he dies. A visit this week by the Italian ambassador in London to the ex-king's bedside fueled press speculation here that official moves were afoot to end his exile. Italy's constitution forbids Umberto, his wife and male descendants from setting foot on Italian soil.

Umberto became king in May 1946 after the abdication of his father Victor Emmanuel III. But the following month, Italians voted in a referendum to end monarchy.

## Former delegate sued ICRC blocks book sales

GENEVA, Sept. 4 (R) — The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) has blocked sales of a book about El Salvador by one of its former delegates and started court proceedings against him. An ICRC spokeswoman said.

*Kupferstunde* (copper hour), a novel about what former delegate Dries Balmer said of the prisons and government offices of war-torn El Salvador in 1980-81, has been withdrawn from sale by a court order, spokeswoman Michelle Mercier said.

Balmer, accused of breaking the confidentiality oath which all ICRC delegates sign before their humanitarian missions in war zones, has also been summoned to a court inquiry. "This book could be read as something which could jeopardize our work in many countries," she added. "We have to protect these activists somehow."

The author, who worked as an ICRC delegate in Zaire, Thailand and Cambodia before going to El Salvador told Reuters: "I find it absurd that the ICRC is making all this hubbub."

"It's counterproductive," added Balmer, who was sacked from the ICRC after his book appeared in July. He wrote the book as a novel after the ICRC refused permission for a fac-

tual report more detailed in its criticism of the El Salvador government.

The ICRC, whose 175 delegates are often the only outsiders allowed on humanitarian missions in war zones, argues that neutrality ensures it can continue to check on how warring countries treat their prisoners, wounded and civilians. Balmer, 33, portrays in his book the problems he had in keeping neutral while a brutal civil war raged all around him.

In interviews given before the ICRC summoned him to court, he argued that the Red Cross was exploited by repressive regimes who used its presence as proof they had nothing to hide. He declined to comment on the case, saying the court summons included an ICRC order to stop speaking to the press. "I find that rather curious: Free speech is guaranteed in the (Swiss) constitution," he said by telephone from his home in Fribourg.

The ICRC spokeswoman would not say what legal changes the Red Cross would bring and Balmer said they had not been detailed in the summons. His publisher has also been charged with publishing a book which, the ICRC argued, it should have known violated the confidentiality oath. Lawyers for the publishing company said it had not violated any Swiss laws.

## Canadian dies on Everest

KATMANDU, Sept. 4 (AP) — A member of a Canadian mountaineering team attempting to climb Mt. Everest died this week, two days after the deaths of three sherpa guides on the mountain, according to a message received here Saturday from the base camp.

A Ministry of Tourism spokesman said that George Blair Griffith, 33, of North Vancouver, British Columbia, was killed Thursday when he was hit by an avalanche. The accident occurred at the treacherous Khumbu Icefall, situated above the base camp where three sherpa guides were hurt alive Tuesday morning.

The avalanche that claimed the life of Grif-

fith also injured another Canadian, Tim Auger, 35, of Canmore, Alberta, and two of their Sherpa guides. A Nepalese liaison officer accompanying the expedition informed the ministry that the bodies of two of the three Sherpas buried alive Tuesday had not yet been recovered.

With the death of Griffith, the group led by Bill March, 41, of Calgary, Alberta, now consists of 14 climbers.

They are assisted by 24 sherpa guides. The group will continue their efforts to climb Mt. Everest via the steep South Pillar, the message said.

## BRIEFS

SANTA BARBARA, California (AFP) — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos will meet President Ronald Reagan in Washington on Sept. 16, a White House communique announced. Marcos' and his wife, Imelda, will also meet with U.S. congressmen and business leaders during an official visit to the United States from Sept. 15 to 20.

POINT MUGU, California (AFP) — The third test launch of the new U.S. "Tomahawk" cruise missile failed at its base 80 kilometers northwest of Los Angeles, a spokesman said. He said the missile, which can carry conventional or nuclear payloads, crashed shortly after the launch, having failed to reach its cruising speed. U.S. Navy ships and submarines, and air force bases, will be equipped with the Tomahawks, which cost \$1.3 million each.

BANGKOK (AFP) — A 20-year-old Vietnamese stowaway apparently plunged to his death from the wheel well of a regular Air France flight on its way here from Ho Chi Minh City, police said Saturday. Officers said

## Nobel laureates demand N-freeze

GENEVA, Sept. 4 (R) — Ninety-seven Nobel Prize winners have signed a declaration appealing to governments to freeze their nuclear arsenals and seek agreements to eliminate the danger of nuclear war, an international scientists' group said here.

The declaration, adopted at a meeting in Warsaw of the Pugwash conference on science and world affairs, said the freeze could be the first step toward effective nuclear disarmament. Pugwash Director-General Martin Kaplan told journalists.

The meeting, the 32nd since the East-West scientists' group was founded in 1957, was held in Warsaw from Aug. 26 to 31. "To reverse the present arms race, we must first stop racing," the declaration said.

"This calls for a 'standstill freeze' on current nuclear arsenals as an effective way of initiating the essential process of nuclear disarmament." The declaration added: "Disarmament seems further away than ever. Weapons of mass destruction proliferate, and some national leaders seem to accept such dangerous and delusory concepts as 'limited or even winnable' nuclear wars."

## Hijackers to appeal

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Sept. 4 (R) — Six mercenaries, who were convicted in July of hijacking an Air-India plane to South Africa after an abortive coup in Seychelles last year, have sought leave to appeal against their conviction and sentences.

Among those petitioning the court of appeals, South Africa's highest court, were mercenary leader Mike Hoare, who received a 10-year term, and his principal lieutenants, freelance photographer Peter Duffy and Italian-born Tullio Moneta, who each got five years.

The others were Britons Michael Webb and Kenneth Dalgleish and South African Pieter Doorewaard, who were each sentenced to two-and-a-half years.

MADRID (AFP) — The Madrid zoo's artificially inseminated Shao-Shao on Saturday became the first panda in the world to give birth in captivity to twins, zoo officials announced. Shao-Shao, which was reported resting, is the second panda to give birth as a result of artificial insemination, according to zoo officials. The first successful experiment was in Peking.

BANGKOK (AFP) — Laotian Deputy Premier Nouthak Phoumsavanh was Saturday reported to have taken over the official duties of Premier Kaysonke Phommavhane, 62, said by officials here to have severe chest problems aggravated by monsoon weather. Phoumsavanh, who is also the Laotian finance minister, is the first of four deputy premiers.

LA PAZ (AFP) — West Germany has requested the extradition from Bolivia of Klaus Altmann alias Barbie, a ranking Nazi secret police official during World War II. Bolivia never acceded to French requests for the extradition of Altmann, a naturalized Bolivian with top-level connections.

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## ESCALATION OF GULF WAR

The advent of the third year of the Gulf war was marked yesterday by serious escalation when Iraqi planes bombed and apparently sank or damaged four foreign tankers on their way to the Iranian Kharg terminal to load oil. Iraq has been warning Iran that it would go for the jugular if no progress toward a peaceful settlement was achieved.

The Iraqi blockade may succeed in scaring away foreign tankers from loading at Kharg and this may force Iran to do something equally drastic either by bombing Iraqi oil installations, invading Iraqi territory or interfering with the entire oil traffic through the Strait of Hormuz.

The last option may not be easy since the Americans have a powerful fleet in the area which could easily neutralize Iranian efforts. But this in itself will be a further escalation of the conflict by sucking in the superpowers and destabilizing the region as a whole.

In desperation the Iraqis might try anything to avenge themselves and hurt the Iraqis in kind. It might take the form of bombing civilian targets in Basra which has been steadily attacked since the turn of the tide in the Gulf war earlier this year. In any case, both sides stand to lose even more heavily now that the war has gone into its third year with no settlement in sight, making it the longest and most savage Islamic war in modern times. Both sides have lost a veritable army of their best men and both have lost money that could have been used to transform them into fast developing states.

Perhaps the worst of this war is not yet over. The story of Mexico's financial troubles reads like a myth and many may be excused if they do not believe it. Others will be justified if they decide to dismiss the whole thing as a rank example of corruption, mismanagement and sheer waste of national resources.

Until a few years ago, the country was fairly stable, looking forward to its potential oil wealth as the prescribed panacea. Then oil gushed out in abundant quantities making Mexico the fourth largest producer in the world. A lot of poor and suffering Mexicans hoped to see some light at the end of the tunnel. But the tunnel never ended and on top of the money spent or dissipated the country has borrowed eighty thousand million dollars with little or nothing to show for it. Instead of investing in their own country Mexican capitalists bought \$25 billion worth of real estate in the U.S.

A great deal of the loans, and trouble, came from the U.S. which was only too ready to lend money in the hope of capitalizing on the oil boom with the result that Mexico is now reaping its own oil hurt.

## Saudi Arabian press review

**Okaz** Saturday called on Arab leaders to discuss thoroughly the new American peace plan for the Middle East and welcomed President Reagan's change of stand on the Palestine question. The paper said it was proper for Arab leaders to consider the new American peace proposals presented by President Reagan and adopt a unified stand on them.

"Noting a 'change' to Reagan's position, the paper said, 'The Arabs should fully exploit this since the American president has admitted that the Palestinian issue was no longer a refugee problem but a problem of a people who have legitimate rights'."

Moreover, President Reagan is opposed to the annexation or permanent control of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip by Israel and most of his proposals are positive, although they do not fully comply with Arab demands," it added. The paper stressed the need to formulate a unanimous Arab stand during the upcoming Arab summit.

**Al-Riyadh** said the PLO faced a serious option and political maneuver. It is no longer under foreign or Arab pressure after the heroic battle it has fought in Lebanon."

It added that the final say on the new initiative lay with the PLO which had become "politically

## N. Ireland gears up for political battle

By Brian Cathcart

BELFAST —

Political battle lines are being drawn in Northern Ireland as elections approach for a new parliamentary assembly which Britain hopes will foster peace in its divided province. It will be Britain's seventh bid in a decade to break the sectarian deadlock here, but even before the Oct. 20 elections many people have written them off as a failure.

The British initiative was launched by James Prior, the latest London cabinet minister to take charge of Northern Ireland affairs, in the hope that the province's politicians could find their own way to end the violence.

The assembly members will be charged with thrashing out a formula for a local government that will command support from both Catholics and Protestants. But after 13 bloody years in which more than 2,200 people have died, leaders on the two sides seem as bitterly divided as ever and the main Catholic Party has already decided not to take part in the assembly.

The task of bringing the two sides together has defeated successive British ministers since 1972, the bloodiest year of the "troubles," when London stepped in to abolish the Protestant-dominated Stormont parliament which had ruled for 50 years. The years that followed have seen a continued guerrilla campaign by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), which aims to sever Northern Ireland's links with Britain.

Prior, a genial English farmer and leading moderate in Britain's ruling Conservative Party, is underpinned by previous failures and present difficulties. He argues that the absence of a political forum has driven people on both sides to violence and that continued direct rule from London offers no long-term solution to the special problems on Northern Ireland.

His many critics say there is a risk the assembly will only highlight divisions and increase tension. The heaviest blow to his plans came last week when the mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party (SDLP) decided to contest the elections but boycott the assembly's discussions.

The SDLP, which advocates the peaceful unification of Ireland, has traditionally been the main representative of the Catholics who make up roughly one-third of the province's 1.5 million population.

The decision, taken at a stormy meeting in the western market town of Dungannon, reflects a compromise between members who favored full participation and others who wanted an outright boycott of the Prior plan and the election, party sources said. The official party statement said the plan did not take account of the "Irish dimension" — meaning Catholic aspirations for unity with the republic — but the party position could be reconsidered if the plan was altered.

Leaders of the Protestant majority, which is fiercely loyal to Britain and hostile to any link with the predominantly Catholic republic, immediately made clear there was no question of their participation in the assembly if concessions were made to the SDLP. The apparent deadlock led many political commentators to write off the initiative as stillborn, but Prior was quick to say the elections would go ahead.

"We have laid down a framework and we will stick to that. People should take part and if they are dissatisfied with their role, then the time to put their views forward is when the assembly meets," he told a radio interviewer.

Officials on Prior's staff retain some hope the SDLP can be persuaded to take some part in the assembly discussions. "All the signs are that the assembly is not going well," said one official, "but the gamble must be taken."

They say violence appears on the wane, with 41 deaths so far this year compared with 101 in 1981 and a peak of 467 in 1972. (R)

## PLO envoy finds task of changing U.S. position 'tough'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is an interview with Nabil Shaath, the Palestinian Liberation Organization's special representative in Washington. The interview was conducted on Aug. 28)

By Marian Houk

Special to Arab News

**Question:** Mr. Shaath, you told an interviewer on American Television last week that you had come to the United States to be a key link in the Habib negotiations...

**Answer:** I'm sure I didn't use the word key, but I did tell Ted Koppel on the ABC-TV "Nightline" show that during the last few weeks of the siege of Beirut — from Aug. 4 until the final ceasefire, and then for a week after, during which the agreement was finalized — that the Israelis were stalling. They simply did not want to stop. They wanted to destroy Beirut if they could and they wanted to destroy the PLO leadership... (the Israelis did tell the American government, and the State Department conveyed this information to the Saudi ambassador in Washington, that the Israeli explanation of the horrible massacre in which the Sabaya building was bombed and 250 people were killed was that they thought Chairman Arafat was there) ... and the

## Letter to the editor

Filipinos in Kingdom

Dear Sir,

Through your column, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to Mr. Hassan Said A. Leunam for his letter which appeared on Aug. 28.

Though I don't have the authority to speak on behalf of the Filipinos working in the Kingdom, I believe they will agree with me that all Filipinos are deeply moved to such magnanimous and compassionate concern from a Saudi national in defending the Filipinos in Saudi Arabia.

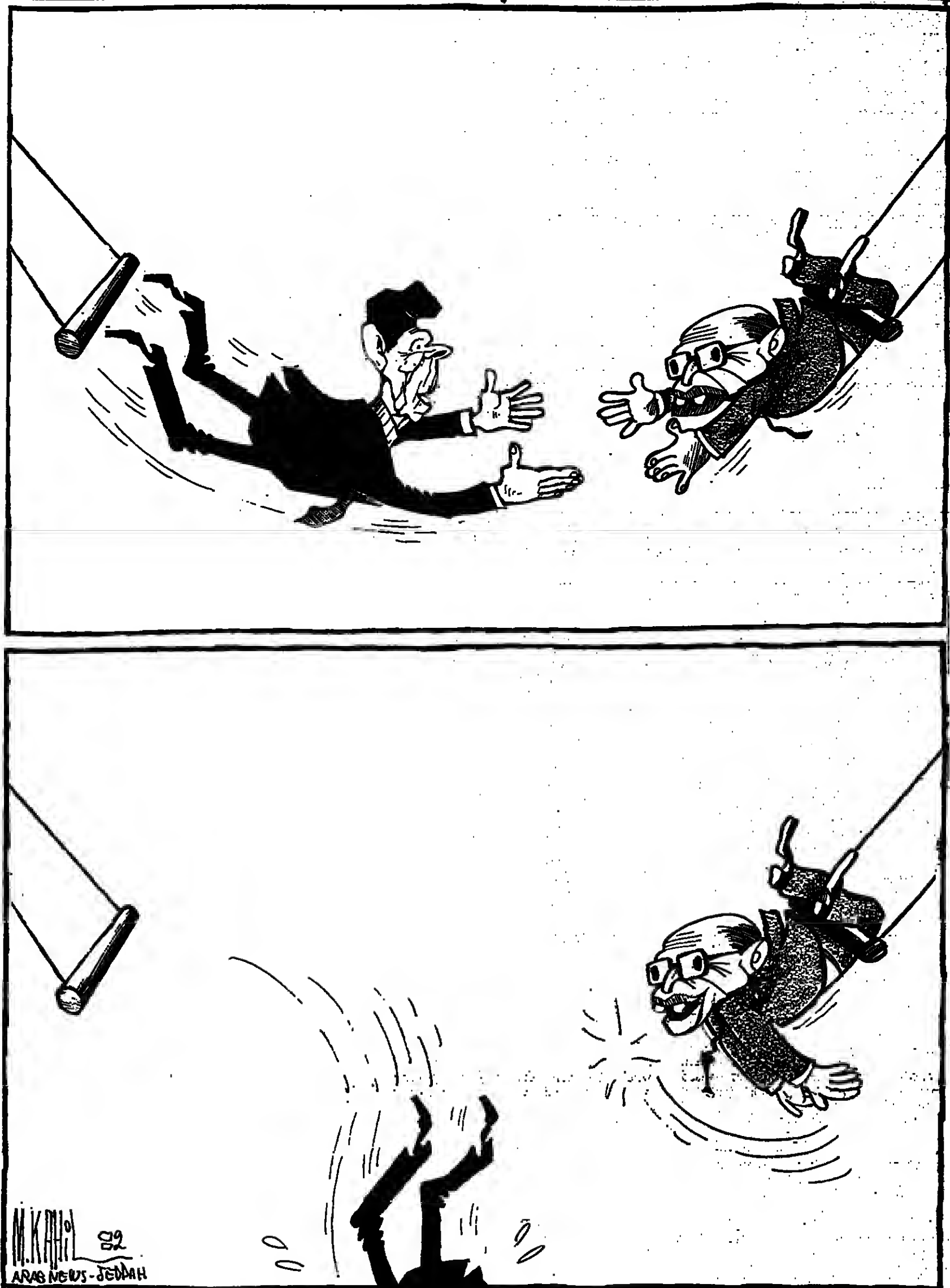
We, the Filipino workers, are law-abiding citizens who came to the Kingdom with the aim of improving our financial positions. This we are indebted to the Kingdom. In return, we work hard to the satisfaction of our employers. Our company, a Saudi owned, appreciates the skills and efficiency of the Filipinos.

It is lamentable, however, that we are being singled out (by some Arabs and expatriates alike) as a bunch of bad people.

Mr. Leunam is right. No two persons are alike. That we (the Filipinos) should not be judged hastily. That we should not suffer just because of the mistakes of one or two Filipinos.

Mr. Leunam, how I wish someday, when I finally have goodbye to your beautiful Kingdom (my second home), that you visit my country and experience for yourself the warmth and hospitality of the Filipinos.

Sincerely yours  
Tony Bautista  
Jeddah



Israelis were making it very difficult for people to cross the firing line from West to East Beirut, and Lebanese Prime Minister Wazzan and ex-Prime Minister Saeb Salam sometimes took hours and even days to deliver messages to Habib. back and forth, since Habib was not in West Beirut and we could not talk to him directly.

Therefore it was during that period when we felt that we had to make our position clear, so that the Israelis do not utilize ambiguity as an excuse and a pretext for continuing the massacres. Once we made the decision, with our Lebanese brothers — that is, the Lebanese National Movement, and the prime minister, Mr. Wazzan — that we should leave Beirut, then that decision had to be carried out as soon as possible in order to achieve its objectives: to save Beirut from more destruction and killing.

During that period, from Aug. 4 until the final ceasefire, the Israelis attempted every day to invade Beirut, to gain a few inches. They failed completely. They realized they would not be able to occupy West Beirut except with the very highest casualties. Therefore they took the decision to destroy Beirut, that might lead to killing the chairman and our leadership, and I think that was on Sharon's mind more than anything else.

So, really, my being here was to help — always, of course, through the Arab ambassadors. I mean, we could not talk directly to the State Department. And the problem was to get our messages to Habib and back. So we would receive the messages from Chairman Arafat and then we would go to the Arab ambassadors, they would go to the State Department, and the State Department would send the messages to Habib through the American Embassy there. Even though this was a very complicated route, the messages would sometimes reach Habib 6 to 7 hours before the same message would reach him across the firing line.

It might be interesting for you to know that the last 14 days of killing and destruction were utterly politically needless, because the agreement that we finally reached was exactly the agreement we reached with Habib by Aug. 3. That was the agreement that finally stuck and it was the Israelis who finally had to make the concessions. The 14 days in between were days of needless, heartless, criminal killing.

**Q: Did the State Department ever come back through the Arab ambassadors to you asking for clarifications?**

**A:** We had several channels to the State Department, through the Arab ambassadors and through other independent channels. And of course they were all legal, because they were all people who could meet with the State Department. And we did receive messages through these channels. But that does not in any way violate the Kissinger "trick" (of preventing U.S. officials from talking to the PLO until the PLO meets U.S. prerequisites.) I also want to make it clear that the State Department always deferred to Habib. They held him in great esteem

and did not want to detract from his authority to be the chief handler of the matter.

**Q: Do you think Habib will now go on to become a negotiator for the larger Middle East negotiations?**

**A:** Probably, I think, unless his health prevents him from doing that. You know, he's a man who has had 2 heart attacks before. I think he learned a lot while he was doing this. In the beginning, we all felt he was very negative toward the Palestinian point of view, and we all felt that he was more sympathetic to the Israel-Phalangist point of view. But as things went along, he got a taste of Israeli intransigence, and he got a taste of the real objectives of the Israelis. I think he did, undoubtedly, being a very intelligent man and a veteran negotiator himself, take more and more an objective point of view and a fairly reasonable attitude. He did come around eventually, with all the built-in American biases toward Israel. He managed to come out with an agreement that we helped very much. We helped him reach that agreement, and we respected it and implemented it to the letter. We helped him succeed in no small way, and we are not unhappy about this. I think we came out victorious and definitely with a political edge, and we saved as much as we could of Beirut.

**Q: What is your strategy, as special PLO envoy here, to change the American position toward the PLO?**

**A:** It's a tough, but we have to be here. The Israelis are here in force. They consider this their own home territory, and I think they ought to be dislodged for the good of this country. I have no secret theory as to how to dislodge the Israeli power from this country. We are, by the way, very sympathetic to a lot of the brave people of the Jewish community in this country who are now questioning their very lobby, and who are questioning what Israel is doing. Every day you look at the TV, and you read the papers — today there is an article in *The Washington Post* about establishment of American Jews who are seriously questioning what happened. Our role is to just explain. We do not want to make any publicity gimmicks, manipulations, or stunts, just to be there to meet with people and explain, to tell them the facts without even innuendoes.

**Q: What about the press reports of the PLO turning over their heavy weaponry to the Lebanese National Movement groups. Isn't that a violation of the agreement?**

**A:** Well, I really have no information here about this, but I would say — and I handled the telexes myself personally — that there was nowhere in the agreement that stipulated to whom these arms should be turned over. It was a voluntary statement on the part of the PLO, saying O.K., if you insist we leave our weapons, we will give them as a gift to the Lebanese Army. But where is the Lebanese Army? We have only a few days left in Beirut, and there is absolutely no Lebanese Army that even showed up at the checkpoints. The Lebanese Army so far, is embroiled in the difficulties of making a true

Lebanese united army representing all the people. Things were made even more difficult by the election of Bashir Gemayel. Admittedly this is an internal Lebanese matter, but the way it was handled, and the game that was played to make it look like a democratic choice while under Israeli bayonets and arms in an occupied country. How do you handle this? Do you hand your arms over to Mr. Bashir Gemayel, when he supported the enemy, and before then was a major killer? Of course, people may reform, but before that you don't give them all your weapons and hope that they will reform.

**Thought for today:**  
Whenever you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth — Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Scottish writer (1859-1930).

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Sept. 5th, the 248th day of 1982. There are 117 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1514 — Salim I of Turkey enters Tabriz, Persia.

1658 — Dutch take Jaffnapattam, last Portuguese possession in Ceylon.

1698 — New East India Company is granted charter by England's King William III.

1798 — Turkey declares war on France.

1860 — Britain, Austria, France, Prussia, Russia and Turkey sign treaty to restore order in Syria after sectarian massacres.

1902 — Britain and Japan sign commercial treaty.

1905 — Treaty of Portsmouth (New Hampshire in U.S.), with U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt mediating, ends Russo-Japanese war.

1944 — The Soviet Union declares war on Bulgaria; Brussels, Belgium, is liberated in World War II.

1964 — Typhoon kills more than 700 people on China Mainland.

1972 — Eleven Israeli Olympic athletes, four Palestinian commandos and a West German policeman are killed in 23-hour gun battle at Munich Airport.

1976 — Three Palestinians who hijacked Dutch airliner with 80 people aboard free their hostages in return for promise from authorities on Cyprus of their own freedom.

1978 — Camp David Middle East summit begins between U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

1981 — Poland's Solidarity labor movement opens its first national convention as reported 100,000 Communist-bloc soldiers take part in maneuvers just outside Polish border.



## Mark of Ku Klux Klan

# Swedish tranquillity marred by violence

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Burning signs, firebombs and other anti-immigrant activity shattered the usual summer tranquillity this year in Sweden, a nation in which natives and immigrants have traditionally had good relations.

Worried authorities have sent special police patrols onto downtown Stockholm's streets and have set up special programs to educate Swedes and non-Swedes about immigration.

Immigrants and their children, many of them Swedish citizens, number 1.1 million among Sweden's 8.3 million inhabitants. Most come from Finland, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, but a large number of Latin Americans came here in the 1970s.

Incidents that began in late July have carried the mark of the Ku Klux Klan, a secretive anti-black society in the United States, and the Skinheads, groups of head-shaven young toughs who participated in race riots in Britain in the summer of 1981.

In Segeltorp, a Stockholm suburb, a Chilean family who fled their home country after the 1973 military takeover found a burning cross on their front yard, symbol of the white supremacist Klan, which traces its origins to the southern United States.

Since that incident, three more crosses were found in or near residential areas where many immigrants live. While authorities say there is a KKK presence in Sweden, there is no evidence that it is linked to any U.S. Klan, its membership is believed to be tiny.

In early August, Swedish thugs in Trollhättan south of the capital attacked a kiosk owned by Turkish immigrants. They smashed windows and doors with steel bars, yelling racial slurs. "We were terrified. We feared for our lives," owner Ozcan Sen told reporters. He said he hid on the floor during the assault.

In Kumla, 160 kilometers to the west, an immigrant, who had been harassed repeatedly, shot and seriously wounded a 14-year-old boy by mistake in late August.

Other attacks have included stabbings, property damage and fire bombs thrown into bars frequented by young immigrants. Police say many of the assaults were carried out by Swedish Skinheads, youngsters who shave their heads, wear heavy boots and say they "simply don't like immigrants."

Immigration Minister Karin Adersson met

with representatives of the immigrant community to discuss how to curb the violence. "We will cooperate closely with school boards and youth organizations to inform youngsters about immigration," Immigration Ministry spokesman Tommy Westerteg told the Associated Press.

"Obviously, racist violence is overshadowed in the election campaign by other issues," Westerteg said referring to parliamentary elections scheduled Sept. 19. The campaign has centered on economic issues. In a newspaper article, former immigration board director Kjell Oberg accused the authorities of not taking seriously immigrant complaints of harassment.

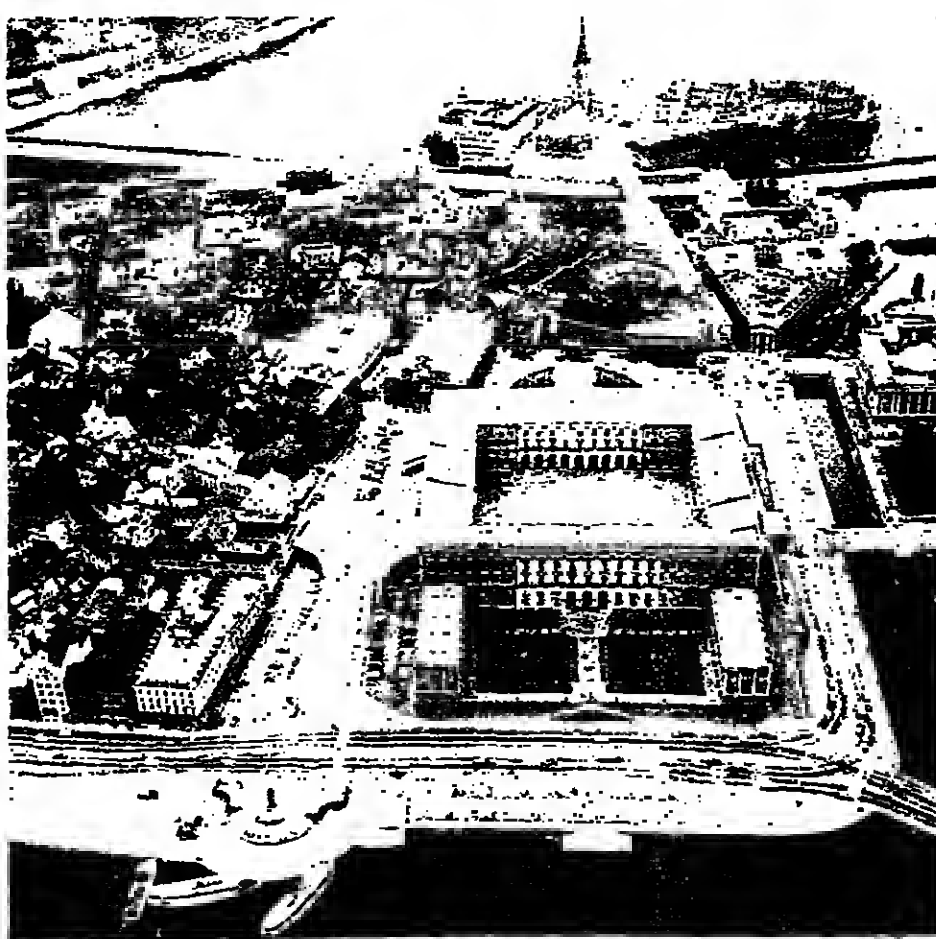
Sen, the Turkish kiosk owner, complained that it took police two hours to arrive, but police denied it. They said two officers were dispatched to the scene after half an hour. To underline their concern, authorities have assigned more policemen to patrol downtown Stockholm on weekends to prevent fights between Skinheads and youth gangs of foreign descent.

Some people, such as Polish immigrant Jerzy Szamecki, an official of the crime-prevention council, say the racist attacks are isolated incidents. Szamecki said he has seen no evidence of increasing anti-immigrant sentiment in Sweden.

Social workers have blamed the problems on lack of jobs for large numbers of youth and few leisure activities during the summer. But Lajos Szecsi, himself a Hungarian and director of the Immigrants' Culture Center, argued neither unemployment nor boredom is a new phenomenon. "Actually, subtle racist tendencies exist among large segments of the population, but they very seldom lead to violence," he said in an interview.

He said massive media coverage of the attacks may have lured some youths to do things they otherwise would not have done. "You read about police reinforcements to curb violence, ministerial crisis meetings and so on, and that can give inspiration to some guys," Szecsi argued. "Still, I do not think this is by any means a mass psychosis. Sweden is after all a tranquil country, and this probably will be over in a couple of weeks."

He accused politicians of neglecting the problems, claiming "all they do is issue statements, promising to do something."



STOCKHOLM: A sudden outburst of racial violence has marred the tranquillity of the Swedish capital.

## Kampuchean refugees getting 'doom letters'

By Catherine Campbell

KAMPUT CAMP, Thailand (R) — Kampuchean refugees at the Kamput Camp in eastern Thailand are starting to receive what aid workers call "doom letters" — terse official notes telling the refugees that their applications to live in the United States have been rejected.

The Kampucheans who learned this week that the U.S. had turned them down were deeply disappointed and also baffled. Most of them have been living in United Nations-run camps in Thailand for more than three years. During that time, they have seen tens of thousands of their countrymen, including relatives, being accepted by the United States, and leaving the camps for new lives in the West.

But the rules have changed. The U.S. administration adopted this year a strict new guideline defining who should qualify as a genuine refugee and therefore could be accepted under the U.S. refugee program. Many of the Kampucheans at Kamput Camp, who number more than 20,000 are discovering that they do not qualify.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) recently began interviewing the Kampucheans in Kamput Camp to see who qualified for resettlement. About 1,800 people have been rejected, almost half of those interviewed so far, refugee officials said.

"The INS is applying the new guideline to the letter, and that means that many Kampucheans do not fit the definition of a refugee as someone with a well-founded fear of being persecuted if he returned to his country," one official said.

The INS contended that many of the Kampucheans could now go back to their homeland, occupied by Vietnamese troops who toppled the Khmer Rouge government in 1979, and were therefore merely "economic refugees" scheming to get into the U.S., the official said.

But Kampucheans in Kamput said that it

was impossible for them to go home. Any one who fled from Kampuchea will be treated like a traitor if he goes back, said a young man who had just learned that he and his family had been rejected by the U.S. although he had a brother working in New York City.

Before the U.S. imposed the new guidelines, anyone from Indochina who had fled his homeland was considered by the U.S. as a refugee. More than 385,000 Kampucheans, Laotians and Vietnamese have been resettled from Thai camps to the West since 1975, the majority to the U.S., according to U.N. figures.

Under the new rules, refugees with the best chance of being accepted by the U.S. are those having connections with the U.S.-backed governments in Indochina before 1975, the year of the Communist Khmer Rouge takeover in Kampuchea.

Ironically, the INS considers refugees with family already in the U.S. as most suspect of trying to enter the U.S. on the coattails of their relatives to avoid the economic hardships in Indochina, refugee officials said.

The INS was rejecting well over half the Kampucheans in Kamput Camp with close relatives in the U.S., the officials added. The INS has declined to comment on its work at Kamput.

The "doom letters" to the rejected Kampucheans, signed by a U.S. Embassy official, conclude: "urge you to seek resettlement in another country."

A refugee official said: "Australia, Canada and France have accepted some of those rejected by the U.S., but their quotas are nearly full. If the U.S. rejection rate continues at this level there will be many people left behind in Kamput."

The rejected Kampucheans in Kamput Camp react to the news that they are not wanted with the stubborn patience born of years of waiting. "The Americans took my sister last year," one young man said wearily. "Some day they will take me too."

## International violin contest

By Deborah Zabarenko

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The international violin competition of Indianapolis will start tuning up on Monday as 56 violinists compete for a \$10,000 first prize, a gold medal and guaranteed concert bookings in the United States and Europe.

The competition is patterned will be on a par with the Queen Elizabeth violin competition of Belgium and the Tchaikovsky violin competition of the Soviet Union, said contest chairman Curtis V. Clark.

The jury for the contest, which concludes Sept. 19, includes Jury President Josef Gingold, a violin professor at Indiana University school of music at Bloomington.

Other jurors are Michael Colgrass of the United States, Franco Gulli, Italy, Irving Kolodin, United States, Jaime Laredo, Bolivia, R. Gallois Momburn, France, Igor Ozim, Yugoslavia and Hidetaro Suzuki, Japan.

"We want first of all to hear someone whose

technique is impeccable, because without a wonderful technique, you cannot go to higher forms," said Gingold. "We are also looking for a person who has a deep feeling for music," he said. "You cannot play Bach the way you play Paganini." Jurors will also look for variety in style and for competitors who show some promise of making a career.

Gingold, who has played the violin for 70 on his 72 years and has judged nine international competitions, said this competition will allow competitors to play with a full orchestra, unlike other contests which feature only violin solos or chamber music.

The first round of competition, which begins Tuesday and ends Sept. 11, requires violinists to play works by Bach, Paganini and Mozart.

Sixteen semifinalists will be chosen from the first round. Six finalists will be chosen from the second round, which runs Sept. 12-15, to compete in the final phase of the competition Sept. 16-18. A drawing for performance order will be held Monday at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

# Red China jittery over Hong Kong

By Brian Eads

HONG KONG (LOS) — By 1977, says a prominent Chinese geomancer here, Hong Kong will be a special economic zone of China, with a locally born Chinese as governor and a "behind the curtain" boss in Peking.

Such is the mood of uncertainty that the predictions of the ancient science of Fung Shui are considered neither more nor less believable than those offered almost daily by a variety of "politically informed" sources.

At a time in which the delicious ambiguity of the Shanghai Communiqué Mark 2 enabled Peking and Washington to shelve the contentious issue of continuing U.S. arms sales to Taipei, those who do not live in Hong Kong might be forgiven for wondering what the fuss is all about.

The fundamental problem is that the date 1997, when Britain's legal authority over all save a small portion of the territory expires, has been seared on to the public consciousness. Setting aside the unquestionably important legal requirements of mortgages and medium to long-term investments, local and foreign businessmen are demanding more than reassuring generalities. If they are not forthcoming soon, their money will go elsewhere and Hong Kong's prosperity and social stability will collapse.

"For 30 years all that was required of China has been that they do nothing," said a government official. "Much as they might wish it, that is no longer enough."

Since January this year, and the visit of Britain's then Foreign Office Secretary of State Humphrey Atkins, the Peking leadership has addressed itself to the problem. And judging from official pronouncements, leaks, and the comments of "fellow travelers" in Hong Kong, they already have the outline of their favored solution.

They want Britain to acknowledge Chinese sovereignty over all of Hong Kong. There will be no question of a distinction between parts ceded "in perpetuity" and parts "leased" for 99 years. Neither is there any possibility of an extended lease. No Chinese government could endure the shame of endorsing "unequal treaties" signed by the decaying Ching dynasty.

They also want to maintain the stability and prosperity of Hong Kong, its status as a free port, and its free-wheeling capitalist

economy, with the huge amounts of foreign exchange earnings, and the expertise and services it makes available to China. Lenin is quoted to justify the formulation of "one state, two systems."

The difficulty, to quote a Chinese language newspaper here, could be "I want a fish and a bear's paw but I cannot get them both." The crucial and unresolved question is the relationship between "sovereignty" and administration.

There are those in Peking and in the Hong Kong branch of the Chinese Communist Party who would like to dismantle the British administration and run Hong Kong like a supercharged version of the Shen Zhen new economic zone just north of the border.

Unfortunately, says one of the territory's leading bankers, "Shen Zhen is a stambling, and Hong Kong just would not work under a Chinese administration."

According to government officials the task is to educate the Chinese leadership in this fact: "Hong Kong is used to the rule of law, to a reasonably sensible administration, and a measure of freedom. The past 30 years of Chinese history does not inspire confidence, and confidence, especially business confidence, is vital," said one official.

British negotiators will seek a "minimum amount of change to produce a new constitutional base for Hong Kong, at a pace which does not inspire alarm and despondency."

In other words, the status quo would be dressed in a new suit of clothes cut to Peking's taste, but sufficiently comfortable and durable for Hong Kong to wear well beyond 1979, Chinese sovereignty and British administration.

Superior technology, cannon and grapeshot, won Britain's foothold on South China in the first place and the prime hope is that the modern weapons of influence, investment, foreign exchange, financial, scientific and industrial skills, should be enough to keep her there.

Any expectation, however, that Premier Margaret Thatcher will return from her visit to Peking this month with more than a minimum declaration of common ground, perhaps an agreement for direct consultations, is, officials say, misplaced. The preoccupation with the Falklands has delayed preparatory contacts on the issue of Hong Kong's future.

## Peking fuels discontent

By Jonathan Mirsky

URUMQI, Xinjiang Province (LOS) — "The leaders are always telling us to separate fact from fiction. You want to hear the big fact about this province? For us the Communist victory has been a disaster." So says a young woman engineer, one of the Uighur people who live in China's far west, close to the border with the Soviet Union.

Since the Communist takeover in 1949, the Uighurs claim that the best jobs the best housing, and the lion's share of food in Xinjiang has gone to outsiders, members of the country's dominant ethnic group, the Hans, who have flooded into the area.

"I'm an irrigation engineer," the Uighur woman said. "We have chronic drought in Xinjiang but before the Hans came we usually had enough to eat. Then in 1959, 1960 and 1961 we had the three terrible years because of stupid Peking policy. A lot of people here starved to death. I travel all over Xinjiang and I can see people are pretty hungry in the countryside, but the govern-

ment moves in food from other provinces and buys grain from abroad. But if most of the Hans left there'd be plenty to eat."

Xinjiang has never been fully integrated with the rest of China. It became an imperial province only in 1873 and in 1930 was the setting for a Muslim uprising which eventually rocked neighboring provinces and was suppressed only after brutal counterattacks by security forces.

As late as last year disorders shook the city of Kashgar after a young Chinese shot dead a Uighur during a quarrel. Four Hans were killed by outraged Uighurs and hundreds were injured.

"The police separated the groups late that day," a Uighur said. "If the army had been called in the fighting would still be going on, but they still haven't tried the Chinese who killed the Uighur!"

When asked what they would tell Chairman Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang, if asked for their opinions on how to improve matters in this province, the young Uighurs burst out laughing.

## Canada separatist group achieves respectability

By Charles Campbell

RED DEER, Alberta (AP) — The Western Canada Concept, an angry, rural-based movement, wants to split Canada's four western provinces into a new country.

After winning a seat in the Alberta Legislature, the group is growing and gaining respectability in Canada's energy-rich west.

Anti-government sentiment here strengthened after Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau unveiled the national energy program in October 1980, raising federal royalties on oil and gas production. Many residents of Alberta — and not just separatists — blame the new federal policy for shutting down a thriving oil and gas industry in the province.

The WCC recently ended a long and draining battle by choosing Gordon Kesler to head the party, which has its strongest support in the provinces of Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The 37-year-old Kesler, an oil company employee, stunned Canada, Alberta and very likely himself by winning a seat in the provincial legislature in a special election in February. The victory suggested that the western separatists could become a political force.

Canada's diverse regions often have less in common with each other than with neighboring sections of the United States. Although various secessions have been suggested or threatened, the only real threat to the federation has emerged in French-speaking Quebec, which elected a separatist government in 1976, but voted against separation in a 1980 referendum.

When the WCC met to choose its leader in Red Deer, a small city midway between Calgary and Edmonton, the party also spelled out its policies for the first time. It called for lower oil and gas taxes, a return to capital punishment, replacement of gun control with a U.S.-style right to bear arms, and an end to federal policies enforcing official bilingualism and the use of the metric system.

The WCC, which has been known as a right-wing fringe organization, considers

many government policies to be "Socialist" or "Communist." In his victory speech to the 535 delegates, Kesler promised that the party would make sure "that the federal government of this land can no longer rape and pillage us into poverty."

The group's official strategy is to win control of the Alberta government in the next provincial election — which could come as early as October or as late as 1984 — then call a referendum on separation.

If the referendum passed, the separatist Alberta government would tell Canada it could either mend its ways or say goodbye to Alberta. "The position of the party is to give Canada one more chance to recognize Alberta as an equal," Kesler said in an interview. "It depends on how valuable they think we are."

Though the Western Canada concept was founded two years ago in British Columbia, it has not had much success organizing outside Alberta, Canada's fourth largest province, where widespread opposition to the liberal government of Trudeau has degenerated into anger.

The train carrying Trudeau back to Ottawa Aug. 15 from a vacation in the Rockies was pelted with eggs as it approached Calgary. The week before, Trudeau's train was hit with tomatoes as he was traveling from Vancouver to Banff, Alberta.

Alberta has not sent a liberal representative to the federal parliament since the election of 1968, when the dashing new prime minister captured Canada's heart but only four of Alberta's 19 seats.

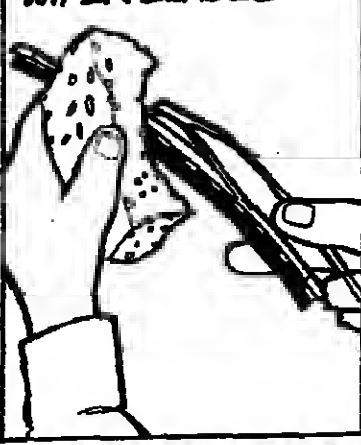
In the most recent campaign, in 1980, Trudeau's liberals lost every district west of Winnipeg but won a majority in parliament because of their support in populous Ontario and Quebec.

Although Alberta has the highest per capita income in Canada, feeling runs so strong that Kesler can say, "if we can't get rid of the national energy program, we'll continue to live in poverty in Alberta."

## SELF-SERVICING

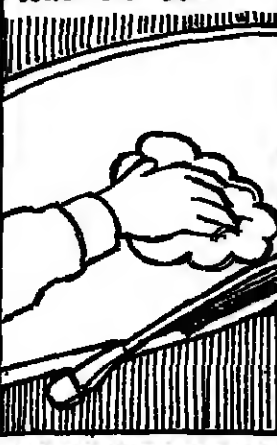
WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

### WIPER BLADES



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### WINDSCREEN



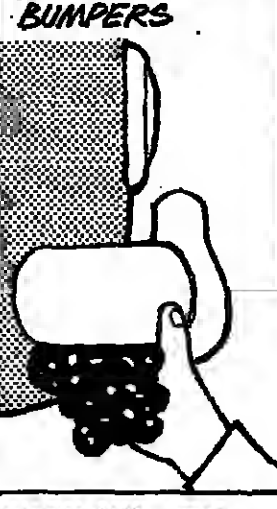
WASH WITH CLEAN WATER AND METHYLENATED SPIRIT AND WITH A LEATHER KEPT FOR USE ONLY ON GLASS.

### WINDOW GUIDES



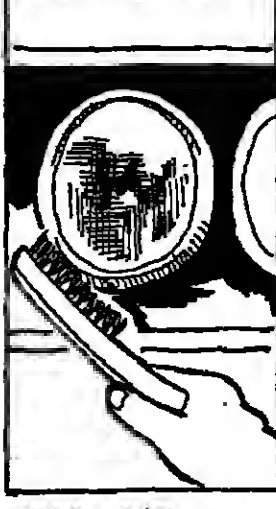
BRUSH OUT DIRT, DRY AND IF POSSIBLE, SPRAY WITH AN AEROSOL TALCUM POWDER.

### BEHIND THE BUMPERS



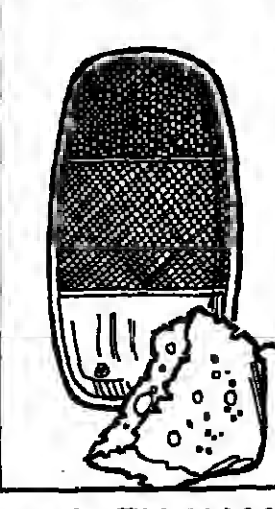
WASH AND DRY BOTH SIDES (AS FAR AS POSSIBLE) AND COAT WITH WAX POLISH — FINISH THE OUTSIDE ONLY.

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# All is not well with the Indian satellite

By Binan Basu

NEW DELHI (Depthnews) — The fate of India's first multipurpose satellite seems to be well "still in orbit."

After INSAT 1A was launched from Cape Canaveral in the United States early this year, the satellite is yet to become operational. Though its jammed C-band antenna was released by Indian space scientists, its "solar sail" remains stuck. The solar sail is designed to counterbalance the array of solar panels on one side of the satellite and give it stability.

The 1,150-kilogram INSAT 1A is the first of two identical satellites of the first generation Indian National Satellite System. It is the first multipurpose satellite to be put in geostationary orbit (it remains fixed above a certain area on earth, like India in this case, and remaining above that area even as the earth revolves). It combines three functions in one: It will route long-distance telephone calls, relay radio and television programs and keep an eye on the weather—all at the same time.

The satellite was built by an American firm, but its design is essentially the brainchild of Indian space scientists. Its triple function capability is based on an internal study by the Department of Science and Technology. The satellite was built according to specifications provided by the Indian Space Research Organization.

Hopefully the snags will not have any substantial effect on the usefulness of INSAT. At most, they will reduce the satellite's life, usually set at about seven years, by a few years because of faster depletion of the thruster fuel needed for periodic orbital adjustments. However, a second satellite which was originally to be a spare, INSAT-1B, will be up next year.

At the moment, INSAT is parked in its pre-assigned slot in geostationary orbit, 36,000 kilometers above the equator at 74 degrees east longitude. According to Indian space officials at the Master Control Facility at Hassan, all systems of the satellite are in perfect health.

The satellite's telecommunication and TV transponders have been successfully tested. Its meteorological equipment has already relayed high quality cloud pictures. Unfortunately, there appears to be some delay in setting up the necessary ground facilities for the commissioning of INSAT.

INSAT has 12 transponders for telecommunication needs and two transponders for TV. It also carries a very high resolution radiometer for meteorological observation and a meteorological data relay channel. It is a joint venture of the Department of Space, the Posts and Telegraphs Department, the Indian Meteorological Department, Doordarshan and All India Radio.

The INSAT ground segment comprises 31 earth stations and terminals set up by the P and T department. Five of the large tele-

communications earth stations are located at Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and Shillong. There are also 13 medium earth stations, 11 remote area terminals and three transportable emergency terminals.

Meteorological data from INSAT is to be received and processed at the Meteorological Data Utilization Center (MDUC) in New Delhi. The India Meteorological Department is setting up a network of over 100 unmanned data collection platforms in remote areas which will send meteorological data to the MDUC via INSAT.

The greatest benefit from INSAT will perhaps be reaped by the P and T department. The satellite will provide more than 4,000 high grade two-way telephone channels for inter-city traffic. At the moment, trunk traffic between major cities is carried mainly by microwave and underground coaxial cable systems. INSAT provides a third network of high-grade trunk circuits.

The main advantage of trunk circuits via satellite, says B.S. Murty, general manager of the satellite projects of the P and T department, "is that they are essentially 'two hop' circuits. That is, one hop from the originating station to the satellite and the second hop from the satellite to the destination. In the case of a terrestrial microwave system, there could be as many as 50 hops in a distance of 2,000 km and the failure of any one hop will result in total system failure.

Another advantage of a satellite system is its

large area coverage. Since the satellite beam "illuminates" the whole country, communication can be established with any place within this area by establishing a suitable earth station at that place. In case of emergencies like floods or cyclones, communication can be provided quickly for the stricken area by transporting to it emergency communication terminals.

A major function of INSAT will be television broadcasting. Technically the satellite is capable of providing television service to the entire country for 12 hours daily. But inadequate planning will initially limit it to 45 minutes of educational programs and one hour of "development" programs. This, many feel, would be a colossal waste of resources.

INSAT is equipped with a high-power S-band antenna for television signals which can be picked up by specially designed TV receivers. The advantage of such a facility is that TV service can be provided to any part of the country without a TV transmitter. This, says N.L. Chawla who has been actively involved with the INSAT project, "opens up tremendous possibilities for a country like India. No other country has utilized satellite TV on such an extensive scale as aid to economic and social development and to promote national and emotional integration as we have planned for."

But, says Chawla, "the task is indeed challenging, both in the application of technology and in software planning and distribution. Today TV transmission in India claims only about 15 percent of the population and that, too, largely in urban centers. The primary objective before INSAT-TV now is to reach the rural areas."

Initially, INSAT will provide TV service to selected village clusters in six states — Andhra Pradesh, Orissa, Maharashtra, Bihar, Gujarat and Uttar Pradesh. The plan is to install 8,000 direct-reception sets and about 7,000 conventional sets for community viewing in the six states. But initially only about 350 direct-reception sets are to be provided.

Weather forecasting is likewise expected to become faster and more reliable after the satellite becomes operational. But here, too, ground facilities are not yet ready. Of the hundred or so unmanned data collection platforms proposed to be set up by the Indian Meteorological Department, only eight are likely to be ready by the end of this year.

Also, the much publicized "disaster warning system" will not be ready before 1984. In fact, the special receiver sets to be used are still in the developmental stage. Their manufacture is not likely to start before the end of next year.

The possibilities with INSAT are many. But most will remain unused for a long time because of inadequate planning. This is a most unfortunate waste of the taxpayers' money.

## Another Look

### E.T. 2 fails to comprehend sequence of events on earth

By Robert Yoakum

Few readers will believe me, I fear, but I just met a space alien who bore an uncanny resemblance to the extra-terrestrial E.T. in the movie of the same name.

I decided therefore to call him E.T.2. E.T.2, just as in the movie version, had been left behind by his companions. They were visiting Earth, as E.T.2 put it, "to study alien solar systems." Something caused the others to panic and take off in their spaceship. E.T.2 was left behind with little knowledge about this planet except the sketchy information that had been programmed into the heads of the entire crew.

E.T.2 was terribly frightened at first. He had been set upon by a gang of children. I explained that children had often been compared to small savages, especially by their parents, and that they could be incredibly cruel to one another as well as to visitors from space. Even so, E.T.2 agreed to spend the night only after I assured him that our offspring had grown up and decamped.

E.T.2 came down in the morning while I was reading *The New York Times* for that day, Aug. 10. His curiosity quickly overcame his shyness.

"Please explain this," he said in his odd little voice, pointing a long finger at the front page of the newspaper.

"I'll try," I replied, and looked at the first story on the left: "Hinckley given indefinite term in U.S. hospital."

"That article," I said, "has to do with an insane youth who, out of love for a movie actress, shot the president of our country."

E.T.2's expression told me that he didn't understand, so I did my best to explain. Ten minutes later he knew the sequence of events, but he clearly didn't comprehend the affair. It was the idea of insanity that I couldn't get across.

The next story was about President Reagan's strenuous effort to get Congress to raise taxes, which followed by one year his strenuous efforts to get Congress to cut taxes. E.T.2 looked at me expectantly.

"I'm sorry," I said, "but I can't explain that."

The next headline read: "6 killed in attack on Jews in Paris."

Trying to describe the wave of anti-Semitism to E.T.2 was just as hard as trying to describe the workings of John Hinckley's money.

mind. E.T.2 looked increasingly uneasy.

The next headline read: "Israeli planes attack Palestinians in Beirut and in hills east of city."

I despaired of explaining the Israeli invasion of Lebanon to E.T.2. I tried, though, I even quoted Israel's Prime Minister Begin who said that the invasion wasn't an invasion.

"Is this also insane?" E.T.2 asked. I granted that most of the world thought so. E.T.2 said he wanted to go home soon and asked if I could help him build an interstellar transmitter to alert his companions to his plight. I agreed.

E.T.2 turned the pages and pointed to: "Iran and Iraq report upsurge in the fighting in port area."

"Uh," I said. "Well," I said. "Let's see, now," I said. "This is another war in which many people are being killed over territorial differences. And, uh —"

"Insane?" E.T.2 asked nervously.

"Yes," I said.

He pointed to the story below that one, and I noticed that his long finger was trembling as it had after his encounter with the gang of children. The headline read: "19 Salvadoran soldiers are killed in 2-day guerrilla siege of town."

I did my best to explain. The shaking finger moved on to "Violence is reported across North Ireland."

After my review of the conflict in Northern Ireland, E.T.2 repeated his desire to leave Earth as soon as possible. He was clearly beginning to understand the meaning of insane.

The next headline, "Trial in shooting of Jordan begins," prompted him to ask whether it was another story about "the country that was invaded."

"No," I replied, "it is about a black leader who was shot in the back by a white man."

"Insane?"

"Yes," I quickly turned the page when I saw the story at the bottom: "Man held in attack on nun."

Then E.T.2 made the mistake of asking about one more headline: "Weinberger defends his plan to fight long nuclear war."

I explained.

E.T.2 panicked. He wailed, "I want to go home!"

"Could I come along?" I asked.

(Wednesday: How softball lost out abroad)

#### MEDITATION FOR BLOOD PRESSURE



Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A few months ago, my doctor discovered that I have high blood pressure. He wanted to put me on pills, but I hated the idea. So, he compromised and said he'd put off medication if I'd agree to lose weight. I tried to lose, but couldn't. A friend suggested that I try transcendental meditation. Wonder of wonders! It works. It's great. My pressure has come way down. I'm sleeping better, am more relaxed and, most of all, I have fewer anxieties — which always plagued me. I still have a way to go, but my doctor says if my pressure doesn't behave, I'll have to take pills. Meanwhile, I wish more people would consider T.M. At least, so far, it has worked for me. —Mrs. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: Tell me, why do you "hate" to take pills? Is it the actual swallowing that bothers you? Or, do you consider it some sort of surrender? Instead, don't you think you should shout THANKS for these new medicines that do so much to control hypertension? Think of all the lives they save — how often they prevent stroke and heart attacks.

I'm not against using T.M., as you have, to try to reduce pressure, Mrs. H. But, it isn't as effective as anti-hypertensive pills. Besides, not many can use transcendental meditation easily and successfully. As I say to most hypertensives, "hooray" for these pills. For your own good, learn to love them, rather than hate them.

#### MEDICAL LETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Recently, I had gallbladder and gallstone surgery. Since then, I've had kidney trouble. Could it be caused by the

operation? — Mrs. W.

Dear Mrs. W.: I doubt it. \*\*\*

#### "SENIOR CITIZEN"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am happy to be known as a senior citizen. We are the voice of experience. We have lived through the pump in the yard — the john out back — oil lamps before electricity — tubs and washboards — and the fifty pound ice box in the kitchen. I love this pushbutton world. But, my days of the past are great memories to keep. Therefore, I hope to be a senior citizen a few more years. —Mrs. J.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I believe that we should do away with "senior citizen." When my dad and mother were living, we never heard of senior citizens. I think it's a disgrace to older people. Whatever place you walk into nowadays, some youngster insults you by asking, "Are you a senior citizen?" I hate it. —Mrs. D.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have some suggestions to replace the senior citizen label. How about honored seniors — distinguished seniors — distinguished elders? It has occurred to me that whatever title one comes up with, someone will be offended. —Mrs. U. (How true. I showed your suggestions to a 75-year-old. He said, "Phooey!" Sorry, Mrs. U.)

(Tomorrow: Dental X-rays)

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province

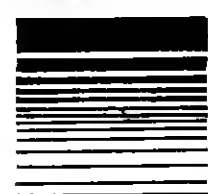
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## Shopping for Western technology

## Romania plans nuclear power program

By Jean Lynn

VIENNA (R) — Romania, hit by stagnant oil production, plans an ambitious nuclear power program in a drive to be self-sufficient in energy by 1990.

The country used to be a major oil exporter. But in 1979 home demand outstripped production. That, in part, led to the decision to invest heavily in nuclear reactors, which involves shopping for some of the technology in the West.

Only two reactors are so far being built, both at Cernavoda near the Black Sea port of Constanta, with the first due for commissioning in 1985. But the government plans to have 20 reactors by the end of the century.

By then Cernavoda itself is planned to have five 660-megawatt Canadian reactors of the Candu type. They burn unenriched uranium so Romania will not need to set up its own costly enrichment process or send uranium for processing in the Soviet Union before it

can operate Cernavoda.

But reliance on Western suppliers, with Canadian firms supplying reactor equipment and a U.S.-Italian consortium providing generators, has meant the Cernavoda plant is among victims of current Romanian financial troubles.

With Bucharest negotiating the future of some \$10 billion of debt with Western banks and governments this year, Canada decided to freeze a credit line of \$1 billion for buying reactors until the state of the economy is clarified.

Canada's Export Development Corporation said in May it was holding in abeyance \$648 million granted to Romania for reactor purchases after disbursing \$40 million. Commercial banks have already paid out the \$320 million they agreed to lend as part of the credit line.

But Romania is making progress in the debt talks. In July, Western creditor governments agreed to reschedule \$480 million of the

\$600 million owed by Romania this year.

This month commercial banks are to reply to a Romanian request to delay repayments of \$2.32 billion of money owed them this year and last, after studying detailed, optimistic forecasts supplied by Bucharest.

The energy program was described recently by the official press. It is clear that Romanian planners also envisage nuclear plants in Transylvania and Moldavia, although less has been published about these.

The Transylvania plant will be similar to Cernavoda, probably consisting of Candu reactors. One or two reactors are supposed to start operation by 1990.

Romania will cooperate with the Soviet Union on the Moldavia station, probably using three 1,000-megawatt Soviet VVER reactors, mentioned by Romanian Prime Minister Constantin Dascalu at a recent session of the Comecon trade bloc.

The VVER is a pressurized light water reactor, already widely used in the Soviet Union

and Eastern Europe. Romania has already agreed to help build a Soviet nuclear station at Konstantinovka, in the Ukraine, and a line linking the plant with the Balkans, from which it will draw electric power.

Behind the bid for nuclear power are statistics that show Romanian crude oil output has declined in recent years: down in 1981 to 11.6 million tons (230,000 barrels daily) after 1976 and 1977 peaks of 14.7 million tons (295,000 barrels daily).

Romania pours much of its crude into a huge refining industry it built up during the 1970s. That industry now has a capacity of about 30 million tons a year (600,000 barrels daily), forcing Romania to scour the world market for crude oil to keep it in business.

In 1979, for instance, the country turned to the Soviet Union for crude oil, after earlier underlining a degree of economic independence by staying out of preferential Soviet crude contracts offered to members of the Comecon East European economic grouping.

During the 1970s, rising demand for oil products made it sensible to invest heavily in refineries — Western oil companies were doing the same thing at the time. But the current recession-led slump in demand for oil products in the West, where Romanian refined products filtered through, has hit the Romanians.

While aiming to burn less oil in generating electricity, Romania is also trying to boost its own crude production, prospecting for new fields in the Black Sea making more use of advanced technology to win more oil from existing wells.

In May the World Bank granted Romania a loan of \$101.5 million toward a project costing \$454.2 million to enhance oil extraction.

## Singapore starts drive for computerized future

By Kenneth L. Whiting

SINGAPORE (AP) — Not content to let the computer revolution develop on its own, the government has started a drive to computerize this island nation of 2.4 million people.

Singapore is aiming at a fully computerized society by 1990. "We have to automate and computerize and later to use robots. We must break through to a higher level of technology and achieve the competence to work that technology. Then we shall ensure security in a competitive world," said Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew recently.

Legislator Chandra Das says the country should map its future around the concept of "microprocessors in a global garden city."

The government hopes to achieve greater efficiency, but economic planners hope software manufacturing will help the country move away from labor-intensive industries toward a high-tech future.

Trade and Industry Minister Tony Tan

recently told parliament that 110 new companies with some connection to computers have opened in the last two years, bringing the total to 195. Nine of the new ones manufacture hardware, 29 are involved with software and 72 are agents, retailers or distributors, Tan said.

Seven ministries and government departments and 14 statutory boards have their own computer systems. Four of them added new equipment and six had new systems installed in the last 10 months.

A \$7.4 million software technology center is on the drawing boards to house the National Computer Board and selected software firms. Plans have been announced to use computers to track down such uncooperative citizens as litterbugs and those who hop from job to job.

The government has earmarked \$46.5 million to computerize its offices. About \$140,000 is allocated to finance loans for civil servants to buy personal computers for home practice.

## West German railways being blackmailed

STUTTGART, West Germany. (AFP) — West German railways are being blackmailed to the tune of three million Deutsche marks (\$1,200,000) by a man threatening to derail a train.

The company has appealed to the public for help in identifying the voice of the blackmailer. Members of the public can listen to a tape recording of the blackmailer making his demands by dialing any of three telephone numbers given by police.

Already 11,000 callers have answered the appeal for information, in the hope of winning the 5,000 mark (\$2,000) reward offered by the railway company. Police Friday said they had 33 possible lines of investigation but nothing definite to go on yet.

The affair goes back to Aug. 9 when the Bundesbank management received a letter

saying a train would be derailed unless the company paid two million marks (\$800,000).

During the following few days a go-between was ordered on four different occasions to take the ransom money to various spots along the highways and roads surrounding Stuttgart but the blackmailer failed to show up.

On Aug. 24, several heavy tree branches were laid across the railway line between Stuttgart and Tuebingen. But the express train passed over them without incident.

Three days later, the blackmailer believed to be between 20 and 30 years of age and from Stuttgart region, phoned a local newspaper complaining that the police had interfered with his arrangements for receiving the money.

Thereupon he raised his demands to three million marks and also claimed responsibility

for a collision between a passenger and a goods train near Frankfurt on Aug. 26 in which 23 persons were injured.

Last Monday, the blackmailer's new demands were confirmed in a letter to the railways. Police became anxious that the man might carry out his threats after he failed to renew contact with the go-between.

It is West Germany's second mass blackmailing within a few weeks. Last July 19, the Hamburg Water Board received a letter demanding \$2 million from blackmailers threatening to poison drinking water.

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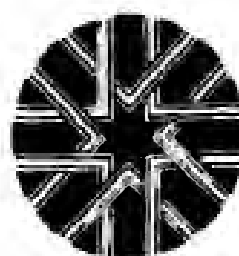
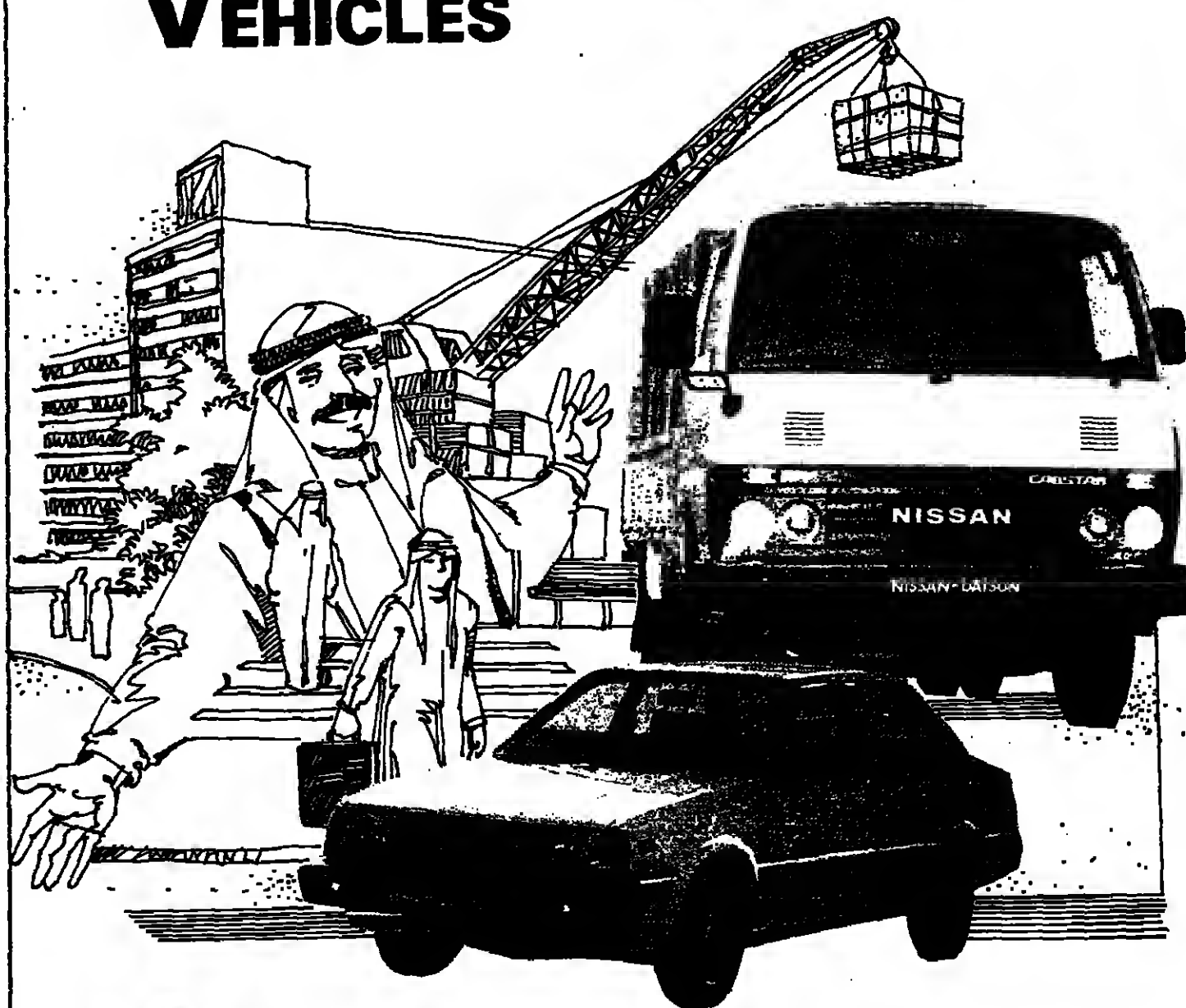
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## Augurs ill for economy

## Mexico state-trade rift surfaces

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4 (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo's expropriation of Mexican private banks reveals a rift between the government and its important business sector and does little to restore confidence in the nation's unsteady economic future.

The president has won public support from political allies, including his successor Miguel De La Madrid, an economist, who takes office Dec. 1. De La Madrid said the measures were in the best interest of the nation.

Bankers and other business leaders bitterly complained that one man should not be allowed to order a basic change in the nation's financial structure. Instead of solving problems freely, "we solve problems by nationalizing," said Manuel J. Cloutier, president of the Business Coordinating Council. "Mexico is an infantile country because of state paternalism."

An angry declaration by the National Association of Bankers charged the presidential order on expropriate banks and impose

strict exchange controls "is a clear signal of the introduction of the country to socialism."

Lopez Portillo, meanwhile, told a giant rally in the capital Friday that nationalization of banks has divided the country between a large majority demanding justice those who want to leave. "I want to tell you the road forks once again here," Lopez Portillo told a wildly cheering crowd at the Zocalo, Mexico City's giant main square.

He said the expropriation was necessary because the banking system, placing its private interests above those of the nation, "is sacking us." With these measures, he added, "they will never sack us again."

The basic problem of confidence in the nation's security is reflected every day in cynical remarks that cut through all sectors of the economy. Mexicans cite institutionalized corruption here that created a parallel economy. They fear what will happen when more control is in the hands of officials used to receiving favors in return for services rendered.

Banks are closed until Monday. But there were undercurrents that Mexican depositors would make a run on banks to withdraw their funds. Such a measure could further weaken the peso.

## U.S., allies sign accord on sea-mining

PARIS, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Four Western nations this week signed an interim agreement regulating prospecting for deep sea mineral resources by private companies, the French Foreign Ministry announced Saturday.

The agreement is concerned particularly with polymetallic nodules which are found on the ocean floor in the form of black pebbles. They are composed of iron, manganese, nickel, copper, cobalt and titanium.

The main source of the nodules is the Indian Ocean, but they are also found in the northern Pacific and even in the Canadian and Siberian lakes.

The agreement signed in Washington Thursday by the United States, France, West Germany and Britain, is designed to facilitate the settlement of conflicts arising from claims for concessions made before March 1982. The signatories have pledged themselves to encouraging out of court settlements or alternatively arbitration.

## Salomon Bros mum on Kaufman rumor

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (R) — Salomon Brothers Inc. declined to comment on rumors its chief economist Henry Kaufman was telling clients he now was looking for lower interest rates over the near term.

"We are not commenting on rumors," a spokesman said. Similar rumors emerged Thursday, but the spokesman denied Kaufman was speaking to clients and that he had changed his outlook.

On Aug. 17 Kaufman forecast lower interest rates over the next 12 months. He subsequently said short-term rates would rise over the near term, but he did not alter his long-term view.

## Serving dual purpose

## Peking's free marts blossom

PEKING, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Free markets, an institution revived in Communist China since 1978 with the dual purpose in stimulating agricultural production and making up for notorious failings in the state distribution system, are now in full flow.

The English language *China Daily* reported Friday that there are over 43,000 free markets both in the urban and rural areas providing for more than 10 percent of national retail trade.

They were first set up with orders to limit transactions to food, specifically to vegetables, eggs and poultry produced by the peasant on his private plot.

But the free markets have gradually gone beyond their original brief. Many have thus become veritable bazaars, offering furniture, agricultural tools, handicrafts, or even consumer goods whose sale is mainly reserved for state stores. The *China Daily* recalled that it was strictly forbidden to sell antiques, jewelry, precious stones, coins or non-ferrous metals in the free markets.

Prices in the private sector are generally higher than state prices but quality is also superior, and often the goods are not available in state stores. Last year, each Chinese citizen spent an average of 38 yuan (\$19) in the free markets, the *China Daily* said, adding that total turnover for this year would be around 35,000 million yuan (\$17.7 billion). Last year, the figure was 28,700 million yuan (\$15 billion).

The paper cited the case of family in the coastal province of Fujian who earned more than 800 yuan (\$400) last year — which is more than the annual salary of a worker — selling poultry on the free market.

This money-making by peasants frequently reported by the official press, does not go without provoking some resentment among the urban population. Because of this citizens in Peking are often heard complaining that

their material conditions are worsening while, they declare. The peasants never had it so good.

*China Daily* nevertheless pointed out the limits on the development of the free market, recalling that peasants may only sell surpluses with the rest handed over to the state.

The newspaper also stated that although called "free" the markets are subject to some state control, especially in regard to their location, and the kinds of products they sell.

## INRO to change operation tactics

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Future price-supporting interventions by the International Natural Rubber Organization (INRO) in the rubber market will be "unpredictable" in order to discourage speculation, INRO's acting chairman Nelson Mgowewo of Nigeria said here Saturday.

At the end of the 34-member council's two-day special session, he said the council had noted that the International Natural Rubber Agreement (INRA) provided INRO's buffer stock manager with sufficient discretion and flexibility to operate in a less predictable way.

However, speculators had been watching the trend of his operations which had become predictable in recent months and it was agreed he should change the pattern of his price stabilizing purchases.

Ogowewo said that while the council agreed that the operation of the INRO buffer stock had been effective in arresting the slump in rubber prices, it felt that there was room for "even greater cost and time effectiveness."

## EEC stance irks 3rd World

GENEVA, Sept. 4 (AFP) — The European Common Market (EEC) has shown "utter contempt" for the 1981 multilateral (MFA-3) agreement with developing countries which export textiles, Felipe Jaramillo of Colombia said here.

Jaramillo, Colombia's ambassador to GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade), spoke Friday at a news conference after a weeklong meeting here of Third World textile exporters.

The meeting concluded that the EEC accepted MFA-3 — itself an extension of an earlier accord — "without any intention of

meeting the commitments contained therein," Jaramillo said.

The Third World exporters decided to ask GATT's director-general to call an early meeting of the textiles committee. "They also discussed the treatment of textiles at the GATT ministerial meeting, noting that one of its major purposes is restoring credibility in the GATT system," he said.

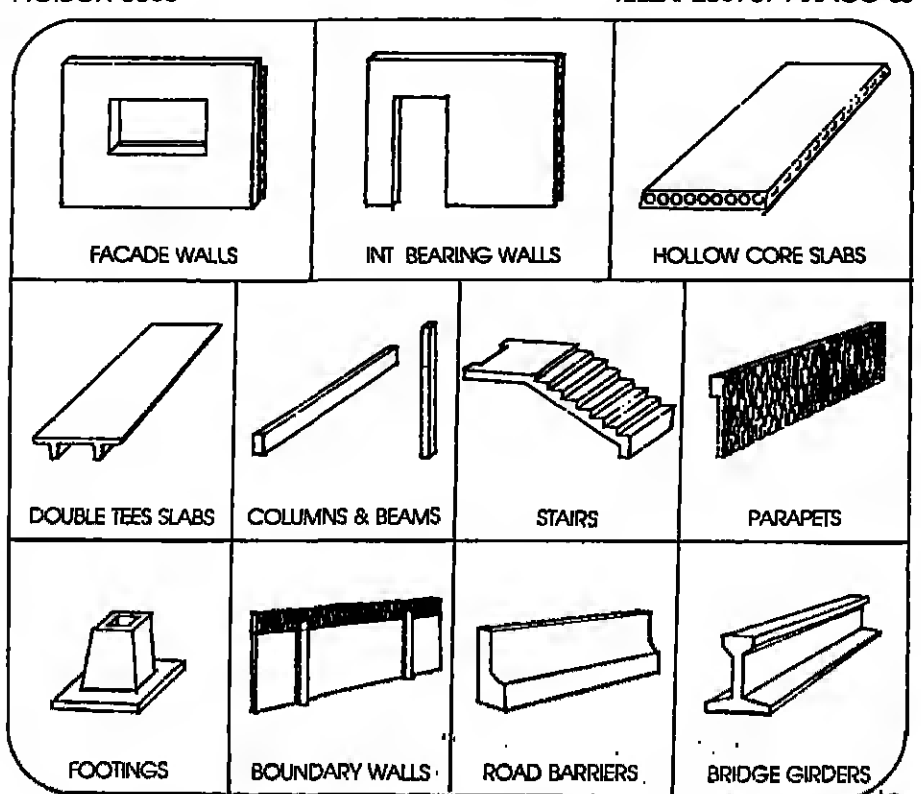
The Colombian ambassador said ministers must "reaffirm their commitment to the disciplines of the multilateral trading system."

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## Wall Street Rally too good to be true, analysts say

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP) — The traditional September "business new year" has arrived amid rapidly mounting hopes on Wall Street for better times ahead in the United States economy.

There are still many doubters, and the current readings on the state of the economy look anything but bright, with the unemployment rate stuck at a post-World War II high of 9.8 percent.

But the stock market, which began hinting last month at the possibility of a recovery, now seems almost to be insisting on it.

The rally in stock prices that began more than three weeks ago — on what turned out to be a very lucky Friday the 13th for some investors — was running as strong as ever as the past week drew to a close.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 41.66 points to 925.13 over the week, capping off the advance with a 15.73 jump Friday on the third heaviest single-day volume in history.

In 16 days of what one broker called "a textbook buying panic," the widely recognized indicator of stock price trends has soared 148.21 points, or 19 percent, recouping more than half its losses in the bear market of the previous year and a half.

Before Aug. 18, the New York Stock Exchange had never seen a day in which 100 million shares changed hands. Since then, there have been six, including the peak day of 137.33 on Aug. 26.

In the past three weeks, the NYSE's composite index has risen from 59.54 to 70.26. At

the American Stock Exchange, where activity hasn't been quite so frantic, the market value index has nevertheless climbed from 237.54 to 285.08.

To many a suspicious market analyst, the story looks all too good to be true. As the Value Line Investment survey told its subscribers Friday, "we can only wonder what discovery is the basis for all this optimism among equity investors."

On Thursday morning, one broker remarked, "markets tend to be histrionic and to distract people from what is really going on in the economy. I'm advising people not to get caught up in the euphoria."

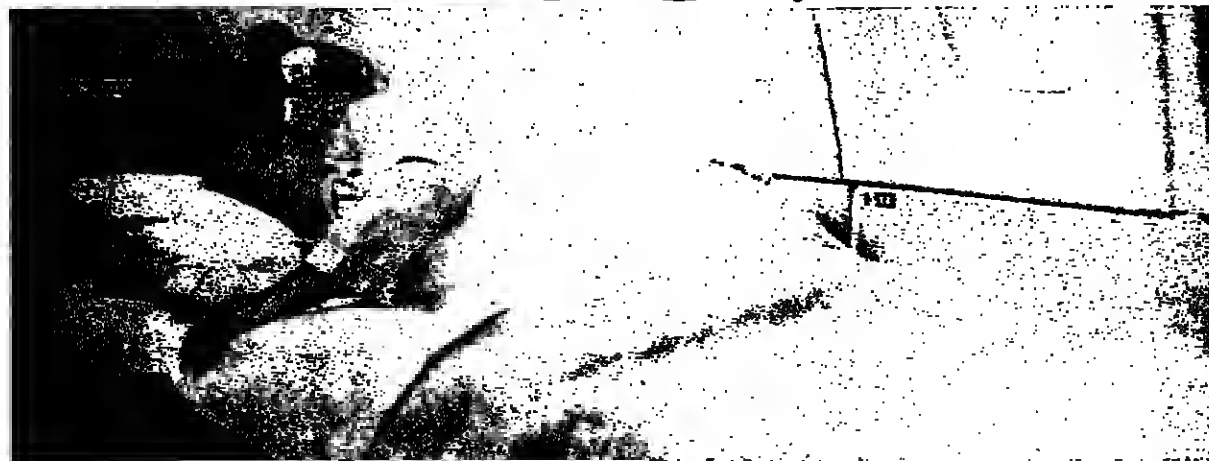
But many investors appeared to scorn such warnings.

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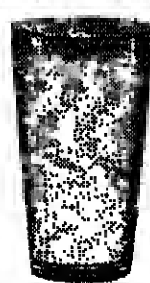
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## Over U.S. ban issue

## Allies against meeting Buckley

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP) — Britain, France, West Germany and Italy are refusing to meet U.S. undersecretary of State James Buckley on the dispute over the Soviet gas pipeline because they want an American of a higher rank, the *New York Times* said Friday.

The *Times* said Buckley was to have headed an American delegation which was to have flown to Europe this week. The State Department refused to comment on the report. However, a department's spokesman told Reuters: Mr. Buckley didn't have any plans to go to Europe.

The *Times* said the decision by the four not to meet Buckley would set back by at least several days a renewed mediation effort that was to have started early next week.

President Reagan is ordered sanctions against firms supplying equipment for the pipeline, causing a major dispute between Washington and the four nations.

The *Times* said the European officials wanted Reagan to send an emissary of cabinet rank and said there were rumors that he would send Secretary of State George Shultz.

The *Times* said another problem was that Reagan would order special trade Representative. Bill Brock, to remain in Glasgow where he had been this week attending a trade forum.

Brock who holds cabinet rank, met British trade Secretary Peter Rees on the pipeline issue earlier in the week.

If Buckley had gone to Europe as planned.

## Weekly commodities

## Gold boom injects new life into markets

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Commodity markets burst into life just before the weekend this week as gold shot up to its highest level for a year.

Growing anxiety about the repayment of massive debts by Mexico and Argentina caused investors to switch from currencies into more secure sectors, mainly precious metals, with interest spilling over to other markets.

The fresh tension in the Middle East as Israel rejected President Ronald Reagan's peace initiative, and the growing internal unrest in Poland were other factors being taken into consideration.

Pre-weekend covering was more active than usual owing to the United States Labor Day holiday Monday.

Early trading was subdued after the long

bank holiday weekend in Britain, with prices mostly on a downward drift as U.S. interest rates appeared to have bottomed out after Chemical Bank raised its broker loan rate.

Raw sugar touched its lowest level for four years, but tin was an early firm feature among metals as it reached a six-month high.

Gold: Strong. In one of the biggest one-day rises in the history of the bullion market, prices moved up some 10 percent Friday.

Prices dipped momentarily below \$400 an ounce on profit-taking after last week's sharp gains and on the proposed nationalization of Mexican banks.

Copper: Irregular. Early falls were partly recovered, helped as they were by New York and despite the cut in the prices of the U.S. producer Magma, before the final rally. But sentiment was subdued by heavy selling from

the newspaper said he would have been prepared to negotiate what would have been a significant softening of U.S. sanctions.

Meanwhile, a French oil firm, compagnie Europeenne des Petroles (CEP), Friday challenged in a Dutch court the U.S. ban on deliveries of gas pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union.

CEP asked a district court in the Hague to rule that the embargo on deliveries by subsidiaries of U.S. firms violated Dutch law. The judge said he would give a ruling Sept. 17.

The Dutch-based company, Seismeterfabriek Sensor Nederland Bv, has said it cannot deliver Seismometers because it is a subsidiary of the U.S. company.

quarters associated with Communist Chinese clients who recently made a heavy purchase on the London market. Stocks rose by 575 tons to 144,125 tons.

Tin: Very steady. Prices moved up to their highest since February as the huffer stock manager began to exercise more control over the market.

The backwardation (the premium paid for prompt over forward delivery) widened considerably as immediate supplies became scarce. The further sharp 935-ton fall in market stocks to 38,455 tons, and the continuing firmness in Penang, provided additional stimulus.

Lead: Irregular. Producer selling was suspected and prices fell back accordingly at first despite the 850-ton fall in stocks from their record level to 117,950 tons — the first fall in six months.

Zinc: Firmer. After fluctuating lower with the others, prices steadied. They were helped by suspected producer support. Stocks were down 900 tons to 69,725 tons, the first fall for nine weeks.

Silver: Firmer. Initial falls were quickly wiped out as the market moved to its highest levels since last October.

The news that Peru had lifted its suspension on silver sales (imposed July 2) as the price moved above \$8 ounce, held early buying in check. But with the lift-off in gold, silver quickly followed in line with the U.S. market.

## Tanker mart shrouded in mystery

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AFP) — The tanker market was shrouded in mystery this week, with fixing out of Kharg Island remaining highly confidential and details scanty, although rates were believed to have remained very firm.

Rumors that Iran and Iraq agreed not to bomb each other's oil installations brought an immediate pause on the market Thursday. On Friday, charterers were awaiting confirmation and consequential fall in rates from their current 3-year and high.

But nothing was confirmed, and fresh inquiry was circulating in front of the weekend to lift oil at its reduced price. Several cargoes said to be available, while some users were said to be still keen to buy the crude, finding it profitable despite the exorbitant insurance rates being charged to enter the danger-zone around Iran's Kharg Island terminal. Rates in other parts of the Gulf states area barring Kharg, remained depressed.

## Oslo to devalue kroner by 3%

OSLO, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Norway, facing its highest unemployment since World War II, will devalue its currency to give Norwegian industry a greater competitive edge in international markets, it was announced Saturday.

Finance Minister Rolf Presthus said the three percent devaluation of the kroner would be effective next Monday. Labor opposition leader Gro Harlem Brundtland said she welcomed the devaluation as a means of curbing unemployment, which last month approached 44,000 in Norway.

Union leaders generally viewed the devaluation favorably. Labor union federation president Tor Halvorsen said it could alleviate unemployment, but feared the positive effects might be neutralized by mounting inflation. He said price controls should have been included.

Paal Kraby, administrative head of the employers' organization, said Norwegian companies that had borrowed abroad in foreign currencies would suffer from devaluation.

## BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AFP) — Investment allocations by the top 1,000 U.S. industrial groups fell 22 percent in the second quarter of this year to \$20 billion, said the Conference Board, a private research body. Actual spending dropped 2 percent to \$26.3 billion. In all, investment allocations were likely to be down 11 percent this year, and spending up one percent, the survey showed.

SEOUL (AFP) — French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert will visit Seoul for two days from Sept. 13 for talks with Commerce and Industry Minister Kim Dong-Wbie on bilateral cooperation, the ministry announced Saturday. During his visit he would finalize an agreement under which France would supply storage facilities worth \$120 million for South Korea's liquefied natural gas terminal construction, the South Korean press reported.

AMMAN (AP) — West Germany has loaned Jordan \$30.3 million to finance development projects in the northern sector of the Jordanian capital, Amman. The government announced the loan was part of a cooperation agreement signed between the two countries, with the German

Development and Construction Bank providing the loan.

PARIS (AFP) — France's ministry of research and industry announced the formation of a "heavy French machinery" (MFL) group, the result of a pact between the biggest industrial users of heavy machinery and the government aimed at boosting French production of machine tools.

PARIS (R) — Farm Minister Edith Cresson said she wants to dismantle gradually the current French negative Monetary Compensatory Amount (MCA) of 5.3 percent. She told journalists she would propose the move to a forthcoming inter-ministerial meeting including the French prime minister and finance minister.

DAMASCUS (AFP) — Twenty-nine Syrian officials have been arrested on charges of theft of public funds following the recent execution of bank director found guilty of similar charges. The Syrian press reported here Saturday. Damascus newspapers said 11 of the officials worked in the cooperative of Hama in central Syria where they were accused of stealing various commodities such as sugar, rice, and oil.

## Dollar closes on strong note

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Sept. 4 — The dollar closed firm on the New York exchanges Friday night, boosted by steady Eurodollar deposit rates which saw the six-month Eurodollar close at 12½ percent on the New York money markets.

Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates were also steady at 10 percent levels. The release of the latest weekly U.S. money supply figures helped to convince those who had believed that a money supply September bulge was around the corner — for the latest M1 series showed a rise of \$1.5 billion and is the second such rise over the past two weeks. The underlying sentiment in the money markets was still one of caution and the fact that Eurodollar deposit rates had moved by about ¼ percent either way over the past few days showed that the money markets were preparing themselves for the worst if their hedge did not prove right.

Gold and silver prices continued to rise in the bullion markets, spurred on by worries over international buying exposures to countries such as Mexico, and the revelation that

a large Canadian petroleum corporation had asked for a rescheduling of some \$1.3 billion Canadian debts. On the markets, gold traded at a one — year high of \$460 an ounce at one stage before closing at \$458.80 in New York on Friday night. Silver rose with gold to close at \$8.84 — demonstrating yet again the volatility of this precious metal.

In the local markets, Saturday saw rial rates pick up fresh ground to firm between ½ and ¼ percent — again in the short tenors. The one-week rate was most affected, climbing to 10 ½ percent from 10 percent closing levels on Thursday. The medium-term deposits saw some interest and traded at 9 ¾ — 10 ¼ percent for the two-month period. In the local exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates traded at 3.4303-08, reflecting the dollar's firmness over the New York closings.

The British pound closed at 1.7280 — down from 1.7410 levels, while the French franc closed at 6.9650 from 6.9000 levels. The yen was also weaker at 257.50 from 255.00, as was the mark at 2.4760 from 2.4390 on Friday in Frankfurt.

## U.K. to toe 'monetarist' line on debts

TORONTO, Canada, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Britain will handle the third world's debt problems with a monetarist hand in a sympathetic glove, Britain's Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe said here Saturday.

In an interview published shortly before a meeting of the IMF's powerful interim committee, which monitors world economic conditions, Sir Geoffrey indicated that poor countries could learn from France's failure to achieve recovery through spending.

Sir Geoffrey's tough "monetarist experiment" in Britain has been watched closely by international financiers in the last three years.

His policy, controversial in Britain, has set something of a trend among industrialized countries. The International Monetary Fund (IMF) recently urged governments to continue along these lines to strangle inflation despite the dangers of social tension.

But developing countries, attending IMF and World Bank annual meetings here, Friday condemned the "monetarist" approach, calling for a better policy mix as part of a world recovery program.

The monetarist debate is thus at the heart of the talks here on the extent to which funding for the IMF and World Bank should be

increased to help desperately indebted developing countries.

Sir Geoffrey told the *Globe and Mail* that the experience of France's Socialist government was convincing evidence that more spending does not necessarily bring recovery. "They learned — Haven't they?" he said, "having taken advantage of elbow room they described themselves as having, they found that unemployment has continued to rise and that inflation has certainly not become any easier."

Britain is one of the main contributors to the IMF and World Bank, and Sir Geoffrey acknowledged that "it's much more difficult" for poor countries because they face social tensions expressed in terms of "the difference between poverty and starvation; whereas we are dealing in terms of relative comfort."

He added: "they have come to recognize that the high level of interest rates themselves has been due to the high levels of deficit spending in the industrial countries."

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Saturday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.137
Bangladesh Taka		15.35
Belgian Franc (1,000)		72.50
Canadian Dollar		278.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.00	138.90
Dutch Guilder (100)	127.25	126.98
Egyptian Pound	3.55	3.40
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.50	93.70
French Franc (100)	49.60	49.40
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.52	49.73
Indian Rupee (100)		35.95
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar	5.75	
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.90	24.70
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.38
Jordanian Dinar	9.70	9.62
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.86	11.84
Lebanese Lira (100)	71.50	71.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)		55.78
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.20
Philippines Peso (100)		40.40
Round Sterling	5.98	5.96
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		160.45
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		30.80
Swiss Franc (100)	164.50	164.42
Syrian Lira (100)	58.80	59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)		
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.00	75.20
Selling Price		
Gold kg.	49,600	49,200
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6	Elpat Al Hijaz	Alasabah	Bagged Barley	02.9.82
7	Good Faith	S.C.S.A	General	31.8.82
12	Nore Captain	A.E.T.	Canned Goods	02.9.82
14	Kruswica	Alasada	Steel Billets	02.9.82
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19	Sagr Jeddah	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	26.8.82
20	Jablanica	Alasabah	Bulk Cement	02.9.82
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23	Saudi Pride	Bamaodah	Cement	13.8.82
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32	Thamar T	High Speed	Timber/Gen.	21.8.82
		Star	Durra	19.8.82

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5	Asia Loyalty	UEP	19.8.82
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11	Berakat	Orri	24.8.82
12	Carriana Orchit	UEP	23.8.82
13	Han Garam	OCE	23.8.82
14	Elipidoforos	Shobokshi	21.8.82
17	Ibn Al Beltar	Kanoo	24.8.82
18	Saudi Cloud	Orri	20.8.82
19	Sighra	Alasada	23.8.82
20	Rima G	OCE	23.8.82
21	Union Kingston	OCE	23.8.82
23	Saudi Riyadh	Gossahi	25.8.82
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28	Dimitrios	RoRo/Conts	24.8.82
29	Georgios Z	Orri	14.8.82
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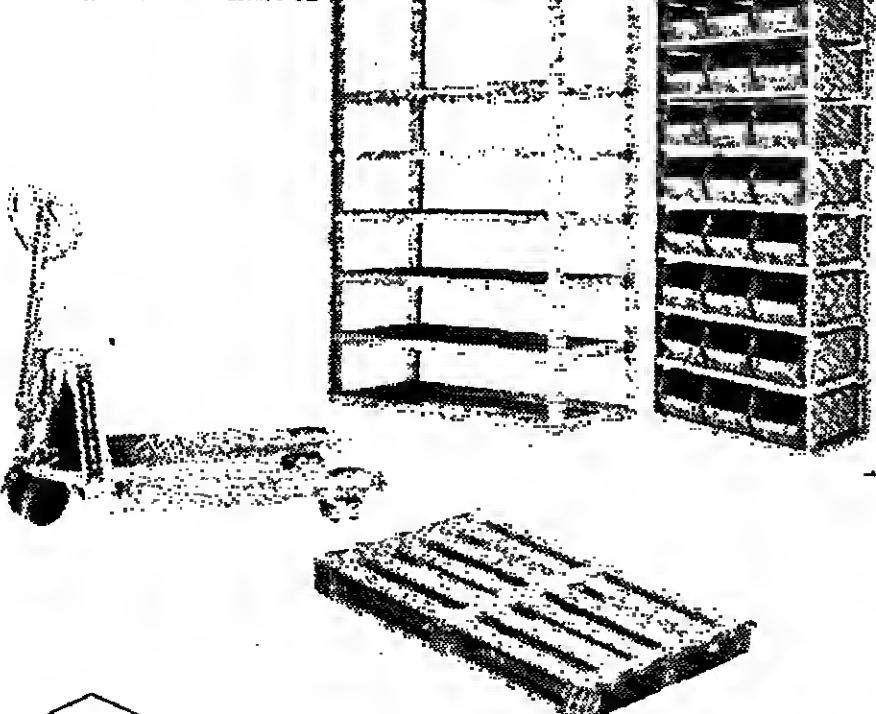


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## Tiny earthworm foils powerful Norman's bid for outright lead

ASCOT, England, Sept. 4 (AP) — A tiny earthworm cost Australian Greg Norman the outright lead in the \$204,000 European Open Golf Championship over the 6,563 yard, par 70, old course at Sunningdale Friday.

The powerful Australian was put off his stride as the worm emerged from the ground as he was driving off the seventh tee. The hole cost Norman a double bogey six in a round of 70 and at 134 and six under par he goes into the final 36 holes level with Scotland's Sandy Lyle.

A best-of-the-day 66 by Lyle set up a confrontation between two of the biggest hitters on the European circuit, who currently occupy top places on the money list. The two leaders are chased by another Australian, Roger Davis, 67, and Spaniard Manuel Piñero, 68, with totals of 136.

Norman, who could do nothing wrong in his first round Thursday, confessed Friday that his concentration was "absolutely terrible" and he was so embarrassed by the worm incident that he did not even tell his caddy about it. "I knew nobody would believe me," he said. "But this worm really did put me off. It came up out of the ground just as I was taking the club-head back and I caught the ball this."

The tee shot went low and only 20 yards into a steep bank in front of the tee. From there Norman took three more to reach the green and then two-putted.

Conservative play paid off for Lyle, though he reaped the reward for aggression at the first where his metal driver powered the ball over 300 yards, after which he hit a five-iron to the green and sank a 15-footer for an eagle three.

The 494-yard, par 5 first yielded an even better score for Tony Jacklin. After his drive he smashed a two-iron 225 yards straight into the cup for an albatross two. Jacklin could not keep up the momentum, however, and finished with a 68 for 141.

Severiano Ballesteros, pre-tournament favorite, took a seve at the 12th, where he needed three shot to get out of the heather, but he safely made the halfway cut with 73 for

a total of 145.

Zoeller sets course mark

Meanwhile, Fuzzy Zoeller streaked to a course record 9-under-par 62 Friday to grab a two-stroke lead over Calvin Peete at 12-under 130 midway through the \$275,000 B.C. Open at the En Joie Golf Club Endicott, New York.

Peete almost matched Zoeller's blazing pace by birdieing eight of the first 16 holes before a bogey-birdie finish left him with a round of 8-under 63 and a 36-hole total of 132. Jerry Pate was third at 133, with Tom Kite four shots behind the leader at 134 after his second straight round of 67.

Zoeller, 30, who won the 1979 Masters among his three tour victories, played almost without a pause between shots. His error-free round — one shot shy of the best on the Professional Golfers Association tour this year — included nine birdies and nine pars. The previous 18-hole record on the 6,966-yard municipal layout was 63 by Andy North in 1975 and Buddy Allin in 1976, both in B.C. Opens.

Opening-day leader Mike Smith, whose 65 Thursday was good for a 2-shot edge over Pate and Kite, shot a 3-over 74 Friday to fall back into a eight-way logjam at 139. Pate coupled rounds of 67-66 to stay in the hunt, while Kite knocked four shots off par on his first 14 holes before bogeys on Nos. 15 and 17 nullified birdies on 16 and 18.

A total of 71 pros from the starting field of 156 made the cut at 1-over-par 143. Among them were Bobby Clampett, who led the British Open for three rounds this year, and tour mooney leader Craig Stadler. Clampett recovered from his earlier 74 with a 66 to qualify for further play, while Stadler shot 71-68-139.

Missing the cut were Nick Price, who was second in the British Open, and Lee Trevino, whose comeback attempt after a month of inaction following back surgery soured with rounds of 72-74.

Also plagued by back troubles the last 2 1/2 years, Zoeller said the problem had eased and showed it in best round of his professional career.



Botham... 100 in 52 minutes

### Baseball standings

American League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	79	55	.590	-
Boston	75	58	.564	3 1/2
Baltimore	74	58	.560	4
Detroit	68	64	.515	10
New York	67	65	.508	11
Cleveland	63	68	.481	14 1/2
Toronto	61	74	.452	18 1/2
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	78	56	.582	-
California	76	58	.567	2
Chicago	71	62	.534	6 1/2
Seattle	62	71	.466	15 1/2
Oakland	58	77	.430	20 1/2
Texas	52	81	.391	25 1/2
Minnesota	48	85	.361	29 1/2
Friday's results: Boston 10, Seattle 8; Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2; Detroit 6, Oakland 3; Cleveland 3, Toronto 2; California 5, Milwaukee 3; Chicago 7, Texas 5; Kansas City 5, New York 3.				
National League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	76	57	.571	-
Philadelphia	74	60	.552	2 1/2
Montreal	71	63	.520	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	71	63	.520	5 1/2
Chicago	59	76	.437	18
New York	51	81	.386	25 1/2
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	76	58	.567	-
Los Angeles	74	61	.548	2 1/2
San Diego	70	65	.519	6 1/2
San Francisco	67	67	.500	9
Houston	63	71	.470	13
Cincinnati	52	82	.388	24
Friday's results: Atlanta 4, Montreal 3; Cincinnati 1, New York 0; Philadelphia 2, Houston 1; San Diego 3, Chicago 0; Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2; San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2.				

## Roberts, Botham at dazzling best

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Agencies) — Leicestershire continued their late assault on the English County Cricket Championship Friday, but the day belonged to two men in particular.

One was Leicestershire's West Indian pace bowler Andy Roberts, who finished with match figures of 14 for 94 when Glamorgan were crushed by an innings and 58 runs at Grace Road. Leicestershire took 24 points, and moved within two points of leaders Middlesex.

Roberts, however, was upstaged by England star allrounder Ian Botham, who smashed his way in the fastest century of the season, taking a mere 52 minutes as Somerset raced to a dramatic five-wicket success over Warwickshire at Taunton.

Roberts picked up eight for 56, rushing luckless Glamorgan out for 145 in their second innings. Bowling with real aggression, Roberts showed the sort of pace which brought him 173 Test wickets for the West Indies.

The destination of the championship trophy is now unlikely to be settled until the last day of the season, Sept. 14. With two games left to play, Middlesex finish off at home to Hampshire and away to Worcestershire. While Leicestershire play Nottinghamshire and Kent.

## Amateur athletes get a boost

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 4 (AP) — Appearance money for track and field stars was approved Saturday for the first time by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), but with reservations.

It may be paid only at certain authorized meetings. It must be paid to an athlete's national federation, and the athlete would be held automatically in trust for him until his career is over. The new formula, a subject of controversy for the last two years, was passed by an overwhelming vote at the IAAF congress here.

The sweeping rule changes, aimed at bringing track and field into line with modern commercialized sport, were almost unanimously supported. Even the Russians and East Germans offered token objections only and did not vote against the proposals.

## Wallabies crash to second defeat

PUKEKOHE, New Zealand Sept. 4 (APF) — Wallaby Rugby Union coach Bob Dwyer blasted his team after Australia were beaten 15-9 by counties here Friday.

"We did not lose the game, we handed it to them on a platter," Dwyer said in a characteristic burst of anger. "Had we done the simple things well after doing the hard things well, we would have won." It was Australia's second successive loss in New Zealand following last Wednesday's 40-16 hiding by Bay of Plenty in Rotorua.

But where there was total gloom in Rotorua, at least today there were promising signs. The forwards, virtually Australia's Test pack were well drilled and supplied the back-

phy is now unlikely to be settled until the last day of the season, Sept. 14. With two games left to play, Middlesex finish off at home to Hampshire and away to Worcestershire. While Leicestershire play Nottinghamshire and Kent.

Botham slammed 131 out out in 65 minutes including eight sixes and eight fours to lead Somerset to their breathtaking win. Needing 309 in 270 minutes, they got them with 80 minutes to spare, thanks to the England allrounder. West Indian Viv Richards (85) and Phil Slocombe (50) were the other scorers.

The previous fastest century of the season was in 75 minutes by Paul Todd of Nottinghamshire against Cambridge University. With only a few more days to go, Botham looks certain to pick up the special prize for the achievement.

Meanwhile, Kent were saved from certain defeat against Essex at Chelmsford by a massive sixth-wicket partnership of 256 between England's Chris Tavare and former England wicketkeeper Alan Knott (115). Both men

scored unbeaten centuries, with Tavare's 168 a career-best.

Another bowler to sparkle Friday was Surrey's Robin Jackman, who again showed the form which will make him a difficult man to omit from the England winter tour of Australia.

During a brilliant spell for Surrey at London's Oval, the 37-year-old Jackman grabbed six Sussex wickets for 13 in just 48 balls. Having sent back Alan Green for 56, Jackman removed Alan Wells, Ian Greig and Garth Le Roux in a four for five spell in 21 balls and then disposed of John Barclay and Chris Waller on his way to a season's best. Despite Jackman's efforts, the match ended in a draw.

Two other batsmen also crossed the three-figure mark. Younis Ahmed hit 114 at Worcester while off Nottinghamshire at Worcester, while Ian Anderson cracked an unbeaten 103 as Derbyshire set Hampshire a target of 280. The Hants were struggling at 179 for five when stumps were drawn at Derby.

## Pakistan delights in festival match

SCARBOROUGH, Yorkshire, Sept. 4 (APF) — Pakistan beat D.B. Close's XI by 83 runs in a One-Day match at the Scarborough Cricket Festival Friday.

The win gave the visitors revenge for the victory of Brian Close's men here Thursday, the second day of what was supposed to be a three-day match.

Friday's 40-over game was arranged to file-up the spare day to avoid disappointing the holiday crowd at the north-eastern seaside resort. Pakistan batted first and Mohsin Khan completed his third consecutive half century, knocking off 76.

He and Mansoor Akhtar added a blistering 171 in just 23 overs for the first-wicket. Mohsin hit a dozen fours and two sixes, and his partner 11 fours and four sixes in the match-winning stand. Mansoor Akhtar reached 88 and Javed Miandad hit a rapid 52 to help Pakistan to an impressive tally of 264 for five.

Close's team could never match a scoring rate well in excess of six an over. Lancashire's David Lloyd made the biggest contribution with a bright 48. However, Pakistan bowled out Close's XI for 181 with 20 balls of their 40 overs to spare.

Meanwhile, the Young England side were in a spot of trouble in their second innings against the Young West Indies cricketers in the Agatha Christie Trophy third Test at Hove Friday.

After taking a slender first innings lead of 15 runs, Young England were struggling at 98 for four at the close of play. Earlier, Folley and Penn shared four wickets apiece to restrict the Young West Indians to 211.

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The Islamic Development Bank has expanded its capital base and investment activities since it opened seven years ago. But the bank has found project financing difficult and is focusing more on foreign trade, with the aim of furthering member countries' development. Page 18

Kawasaki Heavy Industries of Japan has signed an SR612 million contract with the Ministry of the Interior to supply 10 helicopters for civil defense uses. Training and maintenance and base facilities are included in the contract. Page 4

The Saudi Arabian National Center for Science and Technology recently commissioned two projects at Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University. One aims to fight mineral build-up in desalination plant pipes; the other looks into new coating for solar panels. Page 5



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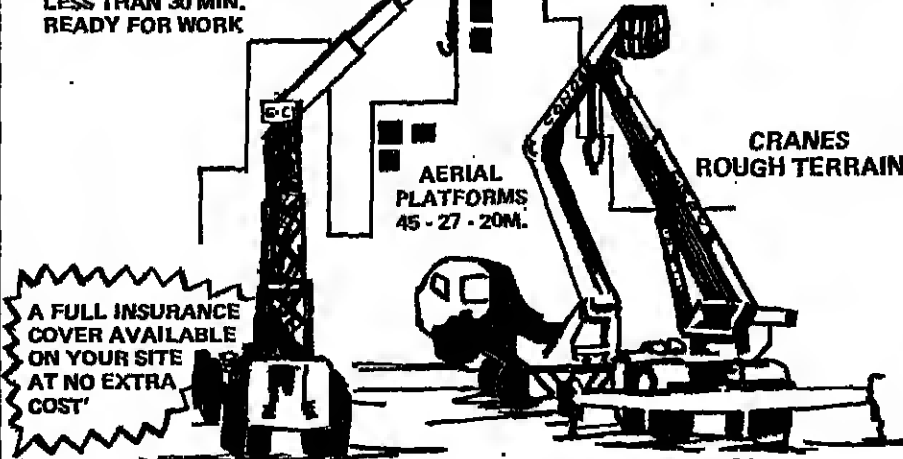
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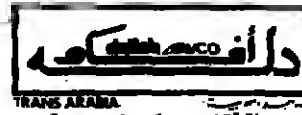


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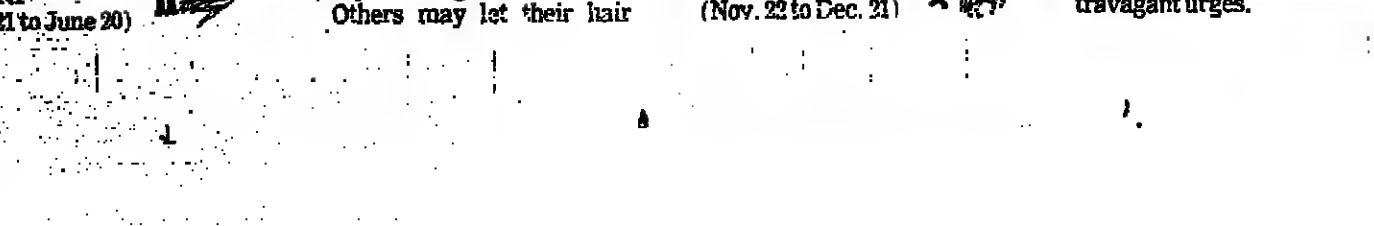
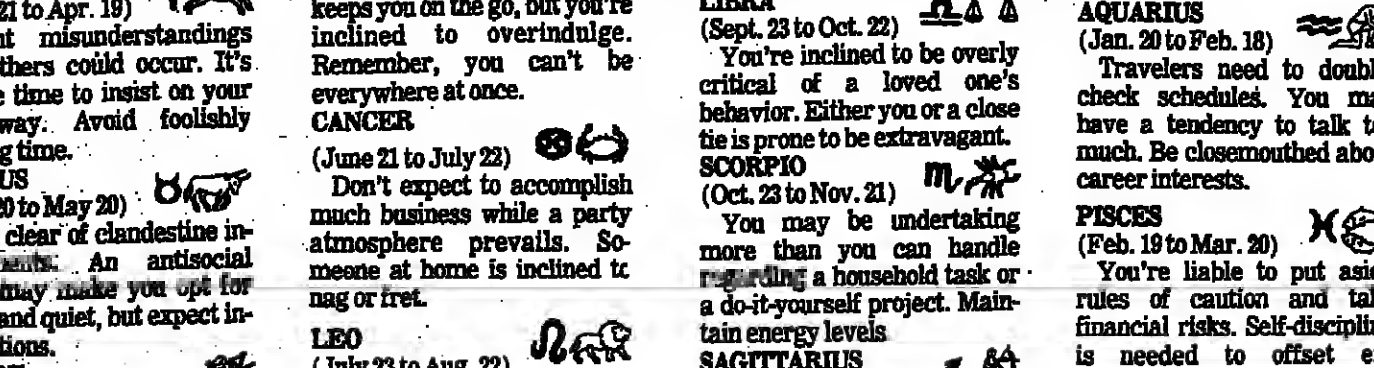
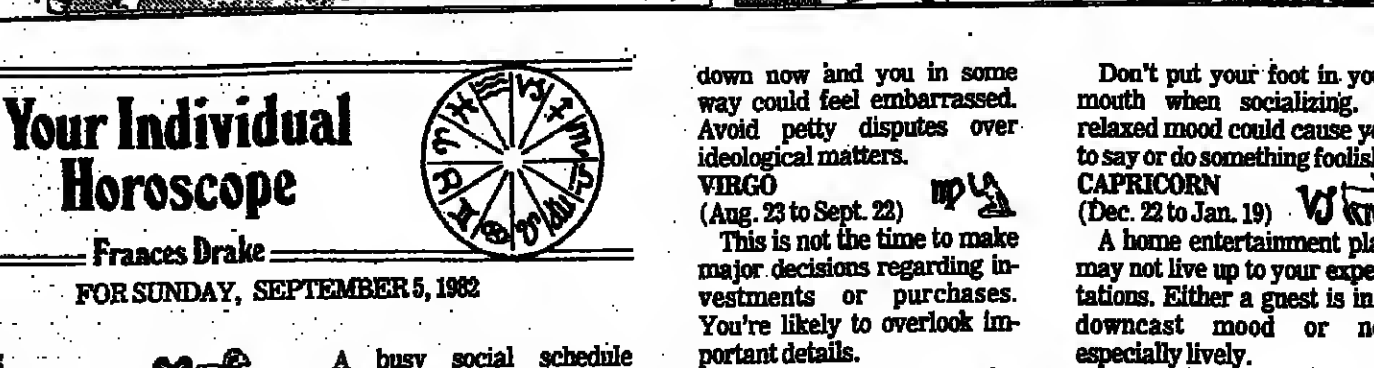
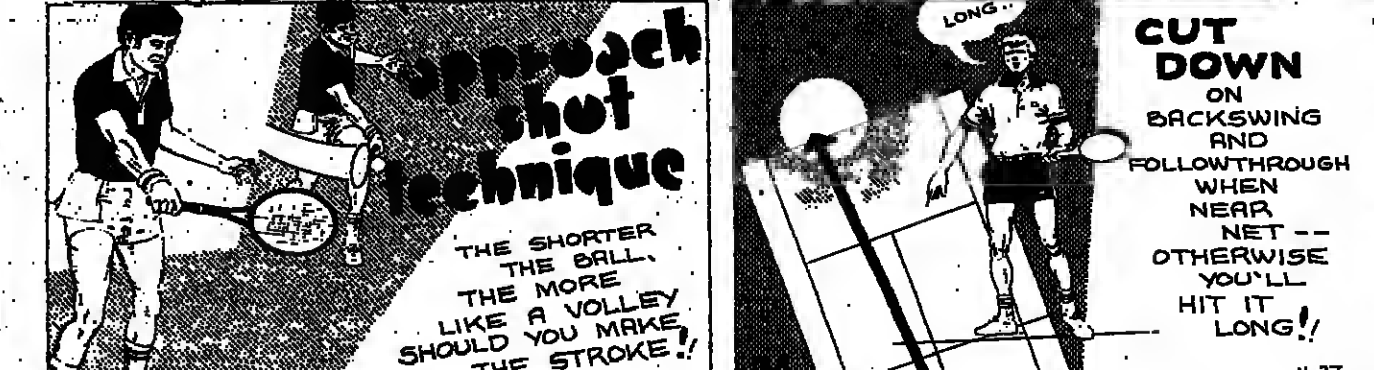
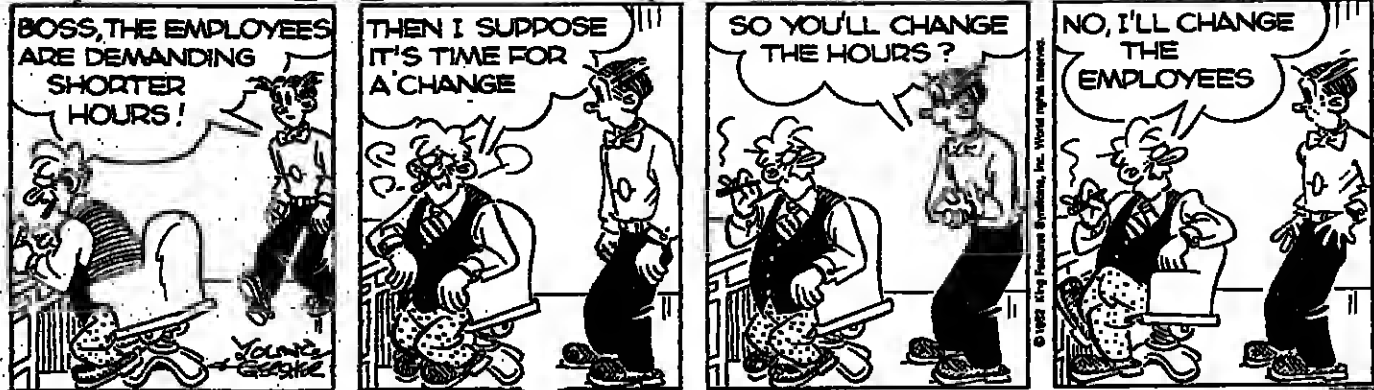
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## arab news Calendar

TV Programs		
<b>Saudi Arabia</b>	6:30 Target the Impossible (Arabic)	3:30 Gentle Ben
4:30 Opening, Quran	7:00 Daily Arabic Series	6:30 Think of A Number
4:30 Children's Program	8:10 Arabic News	7:00 House Calls
4:30 Modern Mathematics	9:30 Local Musical Program	7:30 And Mother Makes 3
4:30 Religious Program	9:30 Tomorrow's Program	8:00 Local News
4:30 Local Program	9:35 Daily Arabic Series	8:10 Wild, Wild West
4:30 English News	10:25 Arabic Series	9:05 Fall Guy/Minder
4:30 Film		10:00 World News
4:30 Arabic News		10:30 Caddis
4:30 Daily Arabic Series		11:00 Hawaii Five-O
4:30 Selected Songs		
4:30 Free Style Wrestling		
4:30 Close-down		
<b>Bahrain Channel 55</b>		
6:00 Program Preview		
6:30 Cartoons		
6:30 African Album		
7:00 News		
7:30 Greenhouse		
8:00 The Amazing Animals		
8:30 Wrestling		
9:30 Film, Followed by News Summary		
<b>Dubai Channel 10</b>		
4:00 Holy Quran		
4:15 Program Preview		
4:30 Cartoons		
5:00 Arabic Cartoons		
5:30 Gulf Children's Series		
6:00 Educational Program		
6:30 German Series		
8:10 Local News		
8:10 Report		
9:05 Arabic Drama		
10:00 World News		
10:30 Songs & Program Preview		
10:45 Wrestling		
11:10 English Feature		
12:30 Close-down		
<b>Dubai Channel 33</b>		
9:10 Te Tac		

Radio		
<b>Hamm Jeddah</b>	<b>Hadi-Riyadh</b>	<b>Franchise Langue</b>
Jeddah MW 1485 KHz	Riyadh AM 1234 KHz	Langue Francaise
FM 98.8 Mhz	FM 98.8 Mhz	Langue Francaise
SW 11.855 Mhz	MW 245.5 Mhz	Langue Francaise
	Dubai MW 1098 KHz	Langue Francaise
		Langue Francaise
<b>Afternoon Transmission</b>	<b>Saudi</b>	<b>Franchise Langue</b>
Time Sunday	14:00 Holy Quran	Langue Francaise
2:00 Opening	14:06 Summary	Langue Francaise
2:01 Holy Quran	14:07 Islamic Program	Langue Francaise
2:06 Program Review	14:12 Hit in Germany	Langue Francaise
2:07 Light Music	14:42 Economic Magazine	Langue Francaise
2:15 Pick of the Pops	14:52 Way of Islam	Langue Francaise
2:30 News	15:00 News	Langue Francaise
2:55 Light Music	15:15 From the past	Langue Francaise
3:00 NEWS	15:20 Book Club	Langue Francaise
3:10 Press Review	15:30 Variety	Langue Francaise
3:15 Bouquet	15:40 It's Your Life	Langue Francaise
3:45 Gems of Guidance	15:50 Program Summary	Langue Francaise
3:50 Close-down	16:00 Close-down	Langue Francaise
Evening Transmission	Evening Transmission	Langue Francaise
8:00 Opening	8:01 Holy Quran	Langue Francaise
8:01 Holy Quran	8:06 Program Review	Langue Francaise
8:07 Light Music	8:07 Light Music	Langue Francaise
8:10 The Arabic Song	8:10 The Arabic Song	Langue Francaise
8:40 Islamic Activities	8:40 Islamic Activities	Langue Francaise
In Focus	In Focus	Langue Francaise
8:55 Round and About	9:25 Light Music	Langue Francaise
9:25 Light Music	9:30 NEWS	Langue Francaise
9:40 Saudi Arabia Daily Chronicle	9:40 Saudi Arabia Daily Chronicle	Langue Francaise
9:45 Pavilion of Fame	10:00 On Islam	Langue Francaise
10:00 On Islam	10:10 Youth Welfare	Langue Francaise
10:10 Youth Welfare	10:20 Music Magazine	Langue Francaise
10:20 Music Magazine	10:40 Reflections of a Muslim	Langue Francaise
10:40 Reflections of a Muslim	11:00 Melody Time	Langue Francaise
11:00 Melody Time	11:30 Great Men of Literature	Langue Francaise
11:30 Great Men of Literature	11:45 A Rendezvous With Dreams	Langue Francaise
11:45 A Rendezvous With Dreams	12:00 Close-down	Langue Francaise

B.B.C.		
<b>World Service</b>	<b>0330</b>	<b>Command Performance</b>
<b>Morning Transmission</b>	<b>(in 1982)</b>	<b>0400 World News</b>
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>0400 World News</b>	<b>0409 Commentary</b>
<b>0300 World News</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0305 News about Britain</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0315 Radio Newswatch</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0330 Play of the Week</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0430 Command Performance</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>(in 1982)</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0500 World News</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0505 British Press Review</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0515 Good News</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0530 Sports Review</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0600 World News</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0605 News about Britain</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0615 From our own Correspondent</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0630 World News</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0635 Musical Islands</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0700 Newsweek</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0730 A World of Wind and Water</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0745 Financial Review</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0755 Reflections</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0800 World News</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0805 British Press Review</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0815 Letterbox</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0830 On Wings of Song</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0845 Letter from America</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0900 Newsweek</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0930 Jazz for the Asking</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>1000 World News</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>1005 News about Britain</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>1015 From our own Correspondent</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>1030 South and Company</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>1100 World News</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>1105 Reflections</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>1115 The Pleasure of Your Absence</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>1200 World News</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>1205 British Press Review</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>1215 People and Politics</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>1245 Sports</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0115 Four Heads in Harmony</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0130 Religious Service</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0200 World News</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0205 News about Britain</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0215 Letter from America</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>
<b>0230 Play of the Week</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>	<b>0415 Good Books</b>

# DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



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"THE WAY I UNDERSTAND IT, IT WOULD BE ILLEGAL NOT TO BALANCE THE BUDGET, BUT WE COULD GET AWAY WITH IT WITH THE INSANITY PLEA."



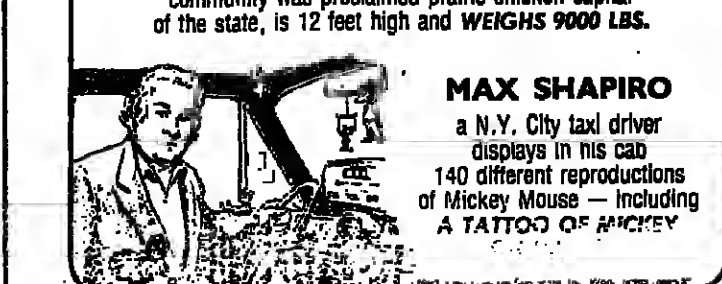
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## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1982



**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Slight misunderstandings with others could occur. It's not the time to insist on your own way. Avoid foolishly wasting time.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Stay clear of clandestine involvements. An antisocial mood may make you opt for peace and quiet, but expect interruptions.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

A busy social schedule keeps you on the go, but you're inclined to overindulge. Remember, you can't be everywhere at once.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Don't expect to accomplish much business while a party atmosphere prevails. Someone at home is inclined to nag or fret.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Others may let their hair

down now and you in some way could feel embarrassed. Avoid petty disputes over ideological matters.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
This is not the time to make major decisions regarding investments or purchases. You're likely to overlook important details.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You're inclined to be overly critical of a loved one's behavior. Either you or a close tie is prone to be extravagant.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You may be undertaking more than you can handle regarding a household task or a do-it-yourself project. Maintain energy levels.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Don't put your foot in your mouth when socializing. A relaxed mood could cause you to say or do something foolish.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
A home entertainment plan may not live up to your expectations. Either a guest is in a downcast mood or not especially lively.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Travelers need to double-check schedules. You may have a tendency to talk too much. Be closemouthed about career interests.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You're liable to put aside rules of caution and take financial risks. Self-discipline is needed to offset extravagant urges.

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<b>Al-Sawal</b> Pharmacy	<b>Al-Arafat</b> Building	<b>HOFUF</b> Aziz Pharmacy
<b>Al-Farhan</b> Pharmacy	<b>Murad Street, Khan</b> Nasr Building	<b>Bughda</b> Al-Bareed (Post) Street
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PAGE 16

## Center of indoctrination

# Reds rule the roost in Afghan university

NEW DELHI, Sept. 4 (AFP) — An Afghan university lecturer who fled his country last week has accused the Soviet-backed government of Bahrak Karmal of turning the university into a virtual Communist indoctrination center.

Azam Gul, a 49-year-old professor of agronomy who fled to India with his wife and six children, said his students were distracted by fear, and he himself had left after being hounded by the Afghan secret service.

"The university has become an academician's nightmare... There is fear of military service, fear of the party members and fear of being killed or summarily executed... All these have turned the university into a center of the ruling Communists."

There were 85 "Soviet advisers" on the campus and not a single decision was taken without their approval, he said. "The appointment of teaching staff is cleared by no less a person than Prime Minister Sultan Ali Keshitmand after discussing each and every

## 1 dies, 6 hurt in Polish city shooting

WARSAW, Sept. 4 (AP) — Seven civilians, including one man who later died, suffered gunshot wounds in Wroclaw, southwest Poland, last Tuesday during riots that swept it and 54 other Polish towns, it was reported here Saturday.

But the Polish news agency PAP said an investigation had shown that "in none of the mentioned cases police used arms directly against participants" in the Wroclaw riots.

Around the country the riots, marking the second anniversary of the independent union Solidarity, left hundreds of civilians and police injured, more than 4,000 persons under arrest and four persons dead, according to official reports.

PAP also reported Saturday that district courts in Poland had sentenced 70 persons to prison terms ranging from several months to 1-2 years and/or fines of up to 40,000 zloties (\$500) in the wake of the unrest.

As of Friday, magistrate courts had sentenced nearly 1,000 others to fines or prison terms of one to three months, PAP said.

Wroclaw was among the cities where the worst rioting occurred and in south of Lublin, a copper-mining town where two persons were shot and killed by police Tuesday. So far, the Lublin deaths are the only ones officially attributed to police.

Authorities began a crackdown on dissidents Friday in their first political move after the riots. They announced that four leaders of the dissident group KOR would be charged with seeking to overthrow communism in Poland by violence.

The four include Jacek Kuron, the unofficial leader of the group and Adam Michnik, Jan Litynski and Henryk Wujec. Wujec was also a top official in Solidarity's Warsaw chapter and an elected member of the union's national commission.

Most observers said the charges are the first salvo in a new onslaught against opposition by the nation's military rulers who are reacting angrily to Tuesday's disturbances.

The four members of KOR, or the Committee for Social Self-defense, founded in 1976 after riots and disbanded voluntarily in 1981 at the Solidarity congress, face sentences ranging from a minimum of five years in prison to death.

case with the Soviets, with the result that party people with poor educational record are picked in preference to highly qualified non-party personnel."

The number of students had drastically plunged since Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan in December 1979 and now only about half were left, Gul said.

Students who were party members were not required to attend classes and did not have to sit for entrance examinations, but roamed about on the campus intimidating people and asking other students to join the party, he added.

In 1978, when the Marxists first seized power in Afghanistan, Kabul University had over 9,500 students and 1,027 teachers. The only other university in Afghanistan, at Jalalabad, had 613 students and 75 teachers.

Gul, who gained his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wyoming in the United States and completed his doctorate at Washington State University, said he had constantly been harassed by agents of the Afghan secret service.

He said his house had been searched five times and his car stopped on several occasions. "They were trying to get some evidence against me and tried their best, but got nothing," Gul said the authorities had reduced the annual budget of the university from \$4.8 million in 1979 to \$3.8 million this year.

Field work was no longer possible and laboratories for the science students no longer functioned. All development projects had been suspended and several departments had been closed down, he said.

He named several party members he said had been made faculty chiefs, adding that regular classes were being held to indoctrinate the students into the Communist ideology. "They call it political economy classes, and the duration is three hours a week and attendance for all students is compulsory," he said.

In the past, reports had trickled in from Afghanistan of the present government's effort to turn the university into a party institution. Gul's observation is considered by area analysts as the first concrete evidence of this.

Since the Marxists came to power, no official statistics had come out giving the state of educational institutions in embattled Afghanistan. In 1978, there were 1,345 primary schools with 482,194 students, and 2,399 village and middle schools with 388,251 students. There were 197 high schools with 51,663 students, and 4,444 students in the country's 14 technical institutions.

The Afghan government has from time to time refuted charges that the educational institutions were being turned into political indoctrination centers for the ruling Peoples Democratic Party of Afghanistan.

Numerous statements have been broadcast over state-run Kabul radio accusing the "bandits" — official jargon for Muslim patriots fighting the government — of destroying schoolhouses and preventing students from attending university.

The newspaper, the only source of information besides the radio with the government restricting entry of Western newsmen, have carried photographs showing schoolhouses destroyed by the fighters.

The fighters have not disowned the government claims. They argue that the educational institutions were being used by the ruling party to indoctrinate new supporters.

## Papandreou modifies foreign policy

ATHENS, Sept. 4 (AP) — Premier Andreas Papandreou, an economics professor and American citizen before he entered politics in Greece, is a charismatic leader noted for flexible policy-making.

During seven years in opposition, his Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK), the country's first Socialist Party, took a radical line and kept close links with Col. Muammar Qaddafi's regime in Libya and the Baath Socialists in Iraq and Syria.

But since winning a landslide election victory last October on a platform that called for leaving NATO and the EEC and closing American bases here, Papandreou has modified his foreign policy. He now seems to accept continuing Greece's traditional ties with the West, analysts say.

At the same time he has boosted contacts across the Arab world, and among nonaligned nations in pursuit of what he calls "a multi-dimensional foreign policy that serves the Greek national interests."

Yasser Arafat was the first foreign leader to make an official visit to Socialist Greece, last December. The Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) chief's arrival in Greece this week on the first stage of his exile from Lebanon reflects the close relationship that has grown up between the PLO and Greece, the only EEC country that doesn't fully recognize Israel.

Although Papandreou has also sent missions to mainstream Arab countries, his Middle East openings have brought few concrete results so far, in the form of much-needed Arab investment here.

Papandreou, 62, has developed relations with Mitterrand's Socialist France and with left-wing and nonaligned countries. He has visited Algeria, accepted an invitation to go to Cuba, and announced his intention that



Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou

Greece should exchange ambassadors with the leftist regime on the tiny west Indian island of Grenada.

He has dropped demands for a guarantee from NATO and the United States of Greece's eastern borders against its alliance partner Turkey and made it clear the American bases here can stay for the foreseeable future. Plans for a nuclear-free zone in the Balkans also appear to be forgotten for the moment.

Papandreou's critics say his policy swings create confusion among Greece's allies and damage the premier's credibility at home and abroad. But PASOK officials point out that "flexible realism" is the keynote of the Socialist government's approach. They quote Papandreou's often-repeated remark that "Greece is a country all on its own. We have no ties of race or language with anyone."

Political observers say that despite the rhetoric, Papandreou is moving closer to the Social Democrat parties of Western Europe, although PASOK is not a member of the Socialist International. The Social Democrat camp, some commentators say, is where Papandreou, the son of a liberal Premier George Papandreou, might naturally belong.

Papandreou returned from the United States 20 years ago to head a government research center and later joined his father's government as economic coordination minister. Exiled during the colonels' dictatorship, he founded PASOK after his return in 1974.

But some observers believe that Papandreou is pressured by PASOK's radical wing to firm up relations with the Third World as part of the party's stated aim of finding "a third way" outside the "super-power blocs."

## Nkomo feels kidnapped tourists may be alive

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Zimbabwean minority leader Joshua Nkomo believes that six foreign tourists kidnapped some six weeks ago are still alive, "but I am not saying that they may not be dead," he told Agence France-Presse in an interview after a tour of the area.

However Nkomo, whom the kidnappers say they support, added that the six men — two Britons, two Australians and two Americans — could now be anywhere, even in Harare, following the failure of a large-scale army operation to find them.

Earlier, Nkomo had told the *Bulawayo Chronicle* newspaper that he had received information that the tourists had been seen somewhere some 10-12 days ago.

The kidnappers, thought to be renegade former members of Nkomo's pre-independence guerrilla army, are demanding the release by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government of imprisoned leading members of Nkomo's Patriotic Front Party.

Nkomo was speaking after addressing rallies in the Lupane and Nkayi tribal areas 150 kilometers north of Bulawayo in Zimbabwe's southwest, the stronghold of his party.

Nkomo said that he had met earlier this week Army Cmdr. Rex Nkhomo, who had agreed to suspend the operations of his 2,000 troops and police combing 2,000-square kilometers of Matabeleland.

Nkomo, who asked for the military to withdraw temporarily so that the kidnappers could release their prisoners, said that when he was in the area he had not met any troops.

The PF leader, whose party has been accused by the Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) members of subversion, said he had been acting for the good and the unity of Zimbabwe. "My mission was to motivate the people. They knew there had been some whites who had been taken away by armed men, but to them it was a government thing to recover them," he said.

"I had to motivate them and say you are part of the country, you are part of Zimbabwe, and that is why you have got to play a part in seeing that those people do not die in our country," Nkomo said he had now thought that local people would pass on his message to the kidnappers if they saw him and urge them to give up their captives. "They were very responsive," he added.

He considered that Thursday's offer by the government of a 10,000 Zimbabwean dollar (\$7,500) reward for information leading to the finding of the tourists, was "a recognition" of what he had done.

But he added that he might have to go to speak to people in other areas if it proved that the hunt was being concentrated in the wrong place. It was even possible, as certain persistent rumors had it, that the kidnappers had fled into neighboring areas.

On his party's continued difficult relationship with the government, Nkomo said he had sent a letter to Mugabe asking for a joint meeting of ZANU and Patriotic Front leaders.

"There are problems that you cannot solve by fighting, now that we are an independent country," he said in an appeal to his dissident former guerrilla who have been making armed attacks throughout Zimbabwe since his own dismissal from the government last February.

"The next thing we must do is to know what the problems are and talk to the other party," Nkomo added. He stressed that this included "the security situation that came about as a result of political misunderstandings."

Nkomo's appeals for a parliamentary commission to inquire into the wave of violence have so far been rejected by Mugabe. But he refused to "say anything that would make it difficult for ZANU to move toward us."

## Admission to blacks

# Afrikaans resent rector plan

PRETORIA, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Conservative white Afrikaans students are up in arms here over the decision of the rector of the University of Pretoria to allow black students to enroll for post-graduate study.

The students of South Africa's largest Afrikaans residential university are planning a mass meeting early next week to protest the move — approved by the university council — and a petition is circulating on the campus.

Traditionally under South Africa's apartheid laws students of different skin colors must attend "black only" or "white only" universities.

In all major cities in the country there are universities for white students, which blacks may attend if they have been granted a special concession. Otherwise they have to go to the university at Pietersburg, northern Transvaal, the University of Fort Hare in the Cape, or the University of Zululand in the black non-independent "Homeland" of KwaZulu.

Pretoria University Rector D. M. Joubert announced Thursday this week that "in

exceptional cases" black students would be admitted to the university — but they will not be permitted to play sport, take part in other social activities or be accommodated in the halls of residence.

The *Rand Daily Mail* reported Saturday that the Student Representative Council (SRC) had voiced concern that the move could threaten "the university's traditional character."

But the paper quoted a number of students interviewed as welcoming the decision, though some described as "unrealistic" the ban on black students taking part in university sport.

One student said "there is a large silent majority who will welcome the move." Another said that blacks who could afford to attend university would be "sufficiently cultured", adding, "I will not mind sitting next to one of them in a classroom."

A woman student welcomed the move as a "good experience" getting to know people of other races. "We do not have many opportunities otherwise," she said.

## Brew kills 50 in Indian state

NEW DELHI, Sept. 4 (AP) — At least 50 persons died after drinking illicit liquor in the southernmost Indian state of Kerala, authorities reported Saturday.

More than 300 persons who drank the alcohol were admitted to hospitals in Cochin, 600 kilometers southwest of Madras, with complaints of giddiness and failing eyesight, the officials said. Some of them were listed in serious condition.

The deadly brew was consumed during Kerala's 10-day Onam festival which marks the onset of the harvest season. State Chief Minister K. Karunakaran ordered a judicial inquiry into the bootleg manufacture. Police raided liquor stores in the region and detained some shopkeepers for questioning. Liquor sample were sent for chemical examination, the United News of India reported.

A team of 75 doctors had been drafted by Kerala state government authorities for emergency duty besides the entire paramedical staff of the city.

The latest hooch tragedy was the worst since two other similar incidents in which 325 persons died in southern Bangalore city in July last year and 280 persons died in the eastern colliery town of Dhanbad in Bihar state in December 1978.

Meanwhile, an Onam carnival triggered a bloody clash between two groups of fishermen in which two persons were killed and 10 injured, UNI said. Violence erupted following a rule infringement at a carnival contest at Vizhinjam, nearly 200 kilometers southeast of Cochin, the report said. Many huts were set ablaze and several people stabbed, UNI added.

## Thai-Malaysian suspicions alleged

BANGKOK, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Thai Interior Minister Sitthi Jirarote and armed forces commander, Gen. Saiyud Kerdphol, both expressed dissatisfaction with recent Kuala Lumpur talks on the troubled Thai-Malaysian frontier.

Misunderstanding had arisen between the two countries because each harbored suspicions that the other was aiding terrorists, Gen. Saiyud said. The two men were quoted by the *Bangkok Post* newspaper, Saturday.

While Malaysia believes that Thailand is not sincere in crushing the CPM (Communist Party of Malaya) insurgents, Thailand sus-

pects Malaysia of being lenient with the bandits," Gen. Saiyud was quoted as saying.

The commander of the southern Thailand-based fourth region army, Lt. Gen. Harn Leelanond, this week accused Malaysia of refusing to cooperate in the suppression of separatists, and of harboring separatist rebels.

Gen. Sitthi, who led the Thai team to the Kuala Lumpur meeting last month, was quoted as saying he personally agreed with Lt. Gen. Harn, but his political position prevented him from openly voicing his dissatisfaction.

## Tejero's political ambition quashed

MADRID, Sept. 4 (AFP) — The budding political ambitions of one of the leaders in last year's attempted putsch in Spain have been quickly nipped by the Spanish Defense Ministry.

In a communique published Saturday, the ministry rejected Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina's request to be removed from the list of serving army officers to allow him to stand for parliament in Spain's forthcoming Oct. 28 elections.

To agree to the request "given the status of the prisoner and the crime for which he was condemned," explained the Defense Ministry's communique, "would be to bring discredit on the nature of the armed forces."

Lt. Col. Tejero was given a 30-year prison sentence last June 3 for leading the assault on the Spanish parliament during the attempted coup of Feb. 23, 1981. Thanks to an appeal by his lawyers the sentence has yet to go into effect allowing Lt. Col. Tejero to still exercise his civil rights.

Last Friday he was elected president of the new extreme right-wing Spanish Solidarity Party and was to head the party's candidates for Madrid in the general election.

Mn				Mn			
C	F	C	F	C	F	C	F
Amsterdam	10	50	20 68 cloudy	Manila	24	7	28 82 rain
Athens	22	72	32 90 clear	Madrid City	13	55	25 77 clear
Bahrein	31	88	39 102 clear	Montreal	13	55	21 70 cloudy
Bangkok	27	81	32 90 clear	Moscow	9	48	20 68 clear
Bairut	23	73	30 86 clear	New Delhi	27	81	36 97 clear
Berlin	12	54	23 73 clear	New York	21	70	27 81 clear
Brussels	11	52	23 73 clear	Niassa	23	73	38 100 clear
Buenos Aires	17	63	28 83 cloudy	Oulu	8	46	16 61 cloudy
Cairo	21	70	36 97 clear	Paris	13	54	26 79 clear
Caracas	20	61	29 81 cloudy	Peking	19	66	28 82 clear
Chicago	11	51	24 75 clear	Perth	9	48	19 66 clear
Copenhagen	15	59	16 61 cloudy	Rio de Janeiro	21	70	28 82 clear
Dublin	11	52	19 66 clear	Rome	20	68	36 97 cloudy
Frankfurt	7	45	23 73 clear	San Francisco	13	56	21 69 clear
Geneva	16	61	21 70 clear	Seoul	17	63	26 79 cloudy
Helsinki	7	19	14 57 cloudy	Singapore	25	77	30 86 cloudy
Hong Kong	27	81	31 88 clear	Stockholm	10	50	15 61 rain
Jakarta	23	73	32 90 cloudy	Sydney	11	52	18 64 clear
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32 90 rain	Taipei	24	75	33 91 cloudy
London	13	55	25 73 clear	Tokyo	19	66	23 73 cloudy
Los Angeles	23	73	37 99 clear	Toronto	22	9	22 62 cloudy
Madrid	15	59	31 88 clear	Vancouver	12	54	20 68 cloudy
				Vienne	15	59	22 72 clear

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